



Since 1927

February 6, 2002

# The Trailblazer

www.trailblazeronline.net

CAMDEN CARROLL LIBRARY

FEB - 7 2002

Non-Profit Org.  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
University  
100 University Blvd.  
Morehead, KY 40351  
Permit No. 55

Volume LXXIV, Number 17

Morehead State University

Morehead, Kentucky

## IT takes action to stop copyright violations

BY JENNIFER SEWELL  
MANAGING EDITOR

Last semester, the Sony Corporation and other copyright owners sent a letter of warning to MSU's Office of Information Technology, informing officials that several MSU students were illegally uploading copyrighted music and could face criminal charges.

IT Director Gary Van Meter said 12 students were monitored by the university following the warning. All 12 students lived in MSU residence halls.

These students met with members of MSU legal counsel, MSU administrators and IT officials in an

attempt to stop the sharing of copyrighted music through a computer feature called Aimster, which is similar to Napster.

Since Napster began filtering songs, several alternatives have grown in popularity among music users and Aimster is just one of many, Van Meter said.

"We can't block our servers," he said. "That would slow our system down considerably."

Van Meter said some students were not aware that uploading copyrighted material was against the law.

Other students, he said, were fully aware of what they were doing.

Myron Doan, dean of students, said all of the students in question cooperated.

Since last semester, Doan said the university has had just one other case of

**"If we don't control this type of activity, the university could be shut down because of this."**

—MSU General Counsel Jane Fitzpatrick

Internet infringement.

Van Meter said students are not taking the warnings seriously.

"They are not only putting themselves in jeopardy but also the uni-

versity," Van Meter said.

MSU General Counsel Jane Fitzpatrick said the university is required by law to stop all illegal activity.

"If we don't patrol this type of activity, the university could be shut down because of this," Fitzpatrick said.

Universities across the country

are also being monitored by Sony and by other corporations.

Doan said more than 550 universities also received notification of Internet copyright infringement the same time as MSU.

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 demands certain copyright law to provide federal liability protections for online service providers, including MSU.

According to the Act, "Universities are required to have a policy under which the computer accounts of users will be terminated if they repeatedly infringe the copyrighted works of others."

Following the notification by

Sony in October, Van Meter said he sent an informational flyer to the Office of Student Housing to distribute to students in MSU residence halls.

The flyer spelled out procedures the university follows when handling copyright infringement notifications.

According to the flyer, "All technology users must understand that there is a potential for significant liability for the university and themselves if copyrighted materials are being shared without approval from IT."

See IT, page 2

## Deer creating road hazards in Eastern Ky.

### Insurance officials warn drivers about accident dangers

BY ROBERT J. BANTA  
STAFF WRITER

If you think more deer are getting hit on Kentucky's roads, you may be right.

According to Kentucky State Farm Bureau Insurance reports, accidents involving deer have gone steadily up for the past five years. In 2001, 5,601 accidents were reported, causing more than \$10 million in damage. In 2000, there were 5,111 accidents, causing over \$9 million in damage.

"There are just more deer out there," Farm Bureau District Claims Manager Don Lamb said. "You can't hardly drive at night without seeing four or five deer."

Although the deer population has risen during the last 30 years, now exceeding 700,000 animals, the numbers have actually remained stable in recent years.

"Right now we're managing the population for stability," Wildlife Division Regional

Coordinator Steve Bernsey said. "But there's no question that the population has gone up over the last five to 10 years."

Last year's mild winter along with a decreased deer harvest and a high acorn crop that kept deer in the woods led to an increase in population, he said. But the cause of the increase in accidents may not simply be because of an increase in the number of deer out there.

"It's not as simple as the number deer going up equals more accidents," Bernsey said. "There are a lot of factors. There's no question that people are moving closer to deer's natural habitat. Your odds of hitting a deer are higher if you're in a place with a higher deer population. And it doesn't take as much to do a lot of body damage to cars nowadays."

Though it's not clear whether the problem lies in human growth or deer growth, Vivian Barnes, assistant professor of veterinary technology, thinks it's a little of both.

"We're growing very fast and they're populating very well," she said. "There have been no real severe winters to keep the deer population in check and they have an adequate food supply. We haven't had a harsh winter in a good while."

During October and November deer are in their mating

season, called rut. They're moving more and are more likely to be running across roads.

"Drivers need to be alert and drive at a reasonable speed," Farm Bureau Claims Manager Todd Geddes said. "Increased attention to the possibility of deer in the road will help, especially around dusk and dawn, throughout the night, and especially in heavily wooded areas and those prone to fog."

Fog is caused by a stream or lake that is nearby that can attract deer.

Another group of deer will split along side a road then stop while the others try to rejoin the group. A driver will see some of the deer already across the road and think it's clear. Then the rest of the deer will try to cross and get hit.

Geddes himself was a passenger in a car that hit a deer. "It's quite an event," Geddes said. "It's a double impact. The deer gets hit head on or wrapped around the side then comes up over the top."

Geddes said he has seen police officers' cars that have had a deer come through the windshield. "There was an elderly couple who had a stunned deer come through their windshield. The deer came to and started kicking. They were pretty seriously injured. And there have been instances where people have died due to hitting a deer."

### AAA offers these tips for drivers:

Source: Blueprint AAA



Mentally prepare yourself to wait for a deer and have a plan of action should one suddenly appear in your path.



Hitting a deer goes against your normal instincts and sometimes it is the safest option. Braking hard can cause a vehicle to go into a skid, not to mention the possibility of a rear-end collision. Swerving can send a vehicle into oncoming traffic, causing a much more serious accident.



In areas where there is thick brush near the side of the road, move a little toward the centerline to give yourself a better field of vision and more time to react should a deer suddenly appear on the side of the road.



If you see one animal cross the road, slow down and look for others.



If hitting a deer is unavoidable, reduce your speed, stay in your lane and let your foot off the brake just before impact. Taking your foot off the brake allows the front of the car to rise making it less likely that the deer will be thrown into your windshield.



If you do hit a deer and it is blocking the roadway, park far away from the animal and turn on your flashers. Drivers coming behind will most likely swerve to the right onto the shoulder to avoid the obstruction, and may not see pedestrians or other cars.



Don't attempt to pull a deer off the roadway by yourself. It could be just unconscious and injure you if it wakes up in a panic. Call 911 if the animal poses a danger to other traffic.

## Faculty research performance-based pay Study shows plan creates friction

BY GEORGE CARTER  
NEWS EDITOR

Three university professors who conducted research on performance-based pay have concluded it is not a beneficial way to pay employees.

Dr. Robert Hatfield, chair of MSU's Department of Management and Marketing, Dr. James Turner, assistant professor of management, and Dr. Gene Brown, a marketing professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, conducted research exploring the effects of incentive pay on sales associates.

Turner said performance-based pay includes merit pay, which awards employees

for past performance; incentive pay, which awards employees for future performance; and bonuses, which are awarded at the end of a work period.

Turner says performance-based pay has been used more widely over the past 25 years because many people are sold on the concept.

"The whole idea of performance-based pay has a seductive simplicity to it," Turner says.

He says people who support the idea think a corporation will be successful by rewarding its most productive employees. But the professors' research showed different results.

In our culture, it's unchallenged that you ought to give raises based on good performance. It's the role of researchers to question such things," Hatfield says.

Turner says he got many of his ideas from other researchers.

He says researchers in the 1960s and 1970s found counterintuitive results when people were paid on incentives.

He cited the work of Teresa Amabile, who claimed incentives or quotas reduce the creativity of workers.

He says the work of Richard Deitz says incentive pay reduces the intrinsic motivation of workers and the work of Alfi Kohn also shows the drawbacks of performance-based pay.

Hatfield, Turner and Brown found that financial anxiety, which was not

explored by other researchers, has a negative effect on a company.

It is rational to think when we put unknown things into your pay, it will cause stress," Hatfield says. "It eats in your gut."

He says paying people with incentives puts their money at risk, which causes anxiety.

Turner says performance-based pay lowers job satisfaction, creates friction among employees, creates a level of uncertainty for employees, and causes anxiety and negative results.

Turner says, "The problem of merit pay is not the idea behind it the problem is in implementation and administration. It always gets people upset."

Turner says, "Anything you do that divides your people will impair your ability to achieve your organization's objectives."

He says when employees are upset, the

See STUDY, page 2



Photo by Laurel Thomas

Jo Riggs purchases candles from Delta Zeta members Kendra Kiskaden, left, and Amanda Dixon. The society held the fundraising candle sale yesterday in ADUC.

## Black history celebrated Events scheduled throughout month

BY JENNIFER BROWN  
EDITOR

This month marks a tradition that has been continued since the 1920s. Black History Month is a time to remember the achievements and struggles of African Americans.

But the man who started the tradition in the 1920s didn't think it would last. He thought that one day African Americans and their history would enter the American mainstream.

A special day, week or month to tell their stories and study

their past simply wouldn't be necessary, according to an article in *The Washington Post*.

Historian Carter G. Woodson was born to former slaves and grew up poor, working at one point in a coal mine. Eventually, he became a scholar and teacher and he decided that the great universities he attended were ignoring African American history.

Woodson started an association in 1915. A special day, week or month to tell their stories and study

their past simply wouldn't be necessary, according to an article in *The Washington Post*. Historian Carter G. Woodson was born to former slaves and grew up poor, working at one point in a coal mine. Eventually, he became a scholar and teacher and he decided that the great universities he attended were ignoring African American history.

Woodson started an association in 1915. A special day, week or month to tell their stories and study

See HISTORY, page 2

Trailblazer Graphics

# Accused robber takes own life

## STAFF REPORT

The four-day hunt for a Clearfield man suspected of armed robbery ended Friday when the 23-year-old man shot himself, according to police reports.

Jason E. Clark, of Lambert Hollow Road, shot himself with a rifle shortly after Morehead police Sgt. Randy Walz and city patrolman David James discovered and separately surprised him at 3:18 p.m. in a wooded area behind Jimbo's restaurant on KY 32, according to reports.

The officers called him to put the rifle down and surrender, but Clark shot himself one time in the head just moments after police had begun pleading with him, according to reports.

Rowan County Coroner John

Northcut pronounced Clark dead at the scene.

The initial crime occurred about 1:41 a.m. on Jan. 29 at Happy Mart, located on the KY 32 connector, when Clark allegedly took an undisclosed amount of cash from the store, and then stole a vehicle to escape from police.

At 2:12 a.m., a Meigs County Sheriff's unit located a vehicle west bound on a 164 matching the description of the car. When police stopped the car, Clark ran on foot and stole an extra Trooper from the Mount Sterling area.

Enough evidence was obtained through the investigation to obtain arrest warrants for Clark. Clark was faced with charges of first degree robbery, criminal attempt to commit murder and wanton endangerment, all felonies.

Rowan County Coroner John

## HISTORY, from front

agencies and in the media. The tradition disturbs some people who feel that the United States should have achieved Woodson's dream by now. They argue that African American history ought to be studied throughout the year, not just for a token period during the calendar's shortest month.

Others say that having a special month-long focus does not mean you can't pay attention to black history year-round.

Both sides agree that there is still a huge story to tell — about how far African Americans have come from the days when they were brought to

America as slaves and how that sad history still haunts the nation.

For television coverage of Black History Month, see the schedule on page 6.

(Some historical information contained in this story appeared in an article in the Washington Post.)

Jennifer Brown can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at jbrown@trailblazeronline.net.

## POLICY, from front

company suffers.

"An organization is not just a collection of individuals; it is a team," Turner says.

The researchers say having well-trained employees and a comfortable working environment is a way for a company to be successful.

"What works is training people to do the job and giving people non-threatening feedback on their job performance," Turner says.

Hatfield says most workplaces need a steady workforce.

"The problem is keeping the people you have there," Hatfield says. "You need a friendly workplace."

He stresses the importance of a steady production level.

Hatfield says, "You could beat people with whips for a week and get a lot of performance, but that won't work over time. You need a sustainable amount of performance."

Hatfield and Turner say performance-based pay might work better with monotons, machine-type work than with jobs that require creativity and problem solving.

Turner says performance-based pay makes employees think more about the amount of money they will make than the tasks they have to do.

"You don't want people to talk about pay; you want them to talk

about their jobs," Turner says.

He says intrinsic motivation is very important for employees.

"Try to have fun with it — that's intrinsic motivation," Turner says.

"Make the process fun."

Hatfield and Turner say their findings can be beneficial to college students by allowing them to evaluate how they earn grades and giving them insight about the kind of workplace they want to go into.

Turner says college students are paid based on incentives and rewards by receiving grades.

He says grades reduce intrinsic motivation.

Hatfield says students will be successful if they concentrate on learning the material and having fun with the courses.

"Students who are obsessed with grades will not perform well," Hatfield says.

Hatfield and Turner say students going into the job market may have never thought about the effects performance-based pay could have on anxiety.

"People who don't want extra anxiety in their lives might opt for jobs that pay the employees the same," Hatfield says.

"You don't want people to talk

# News Brief

## Students to appear in court

Two Morehead State students will appear in court on Feb. 13 for arraignment on fourth degree assault charges.

Twenty-one-year-old Steven W. Daunhauser, 319 Wilson Hall, has been charged with alcohol intoxication and fourth degree assault in connection with an incident that occurred about 4 p.m. on Jan. 15 between Breckinridge Hall and Blair Music Hall, according to police reports.

Eighteen-year-old James M. Childers II, 319 Wilson Hall, has been charged with fourth degree assault.

A 21-year-old MSU student reported the assault to campus police.

## Trail Blazer - classifieds work! Call (606) 783-2601

### WHY BE BORED?

THOUSANDS OF COMICS: NEW & OLD \$5.00 & UP!  
USED PAPERBACKS \$1 & UP

## WHITE CROW COMICS

210 Morehead Plaza 784-5040

Areas widest selection of Magic!

DVD & Video Rental & Sales! Tattooing ink available!

AD&D, Lord of the Rings, & More!

# Police Report

Jan. 23 - Jan. 29

Timothy Crump, Jr., 21, 195 Sages Road, Carlisle, Ky., was arrested Jan. 23 at the bypass near the Rowan County Public Library for driving under the influence.

Three Gaines, 29, 92 Kimberly

Lane, Clearfield, Ky., was arrested Jan. 23 for theft by deception.

Travis Burton, 22, 1413

Carmell Hall, was arrested Jan. 24 at Carmell Hall for failure to appear.

Amey R. Dehart, 21, 16327

Mohley Road, Sardinia, Ohio, was cited Jan. 25 near 2nd Street and

Layfield Hall for suspension of license in possession.

Steven W. Daunhauser, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

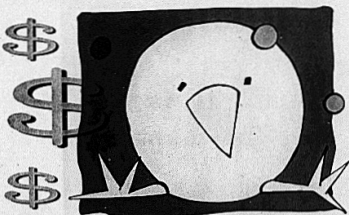
Wilson Hall, was arrested Jan. 25 on charges of fourth degree assault.

James M. Childers II, 18, 319

# Need a Summer Job?

## Be a Tutor-Counselor for the Upward Bound Program!

June 4- July 18, 2002



TRiO  
UPWARD BOUND

## IF YOU:

- \* Enjoy working with high school students
- \* Have at least sophomore status
- \* Have a minimum GPA of 2.5

## THEN:

Come to Allie Young 312 to pick up an application.  
Or call 3-2611 for more details.  
The application deadline is Friday, February 15th.

### Trail Blazer Online Edition Update:

The Trail Blazer staff would like to apologize to our readers for the online edition not being updated in several months. The online edition has been revamped and is now up to date and accessible at [www.trailblazeronline.net](http://www.trailblazeronline.net).



## STATE &amp; NATION

Page 3

## 2002 Kentucky General Assembly

## District lines redrawn and signed by Patton

New boundaires could face suits over division of blacks

## STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT—After weeks of negotiations between the House and Senate, Gov. Paul Patton signed into law last Thursday a bill that draws new boundaries for legislative and congressional districts.

The two chambers passed a plan after the Senate agreed to let Democratic candidate Derrick Hord of Lexington run against Republican Sen. Alice Foy Kerr.

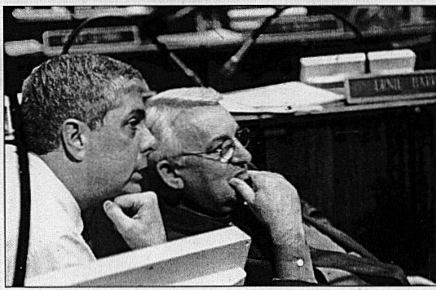
The redistricting process had triggered troubles between the House and the Republican-controlled Senate and a partisan split between Democrats in the two chambers.

After the Senate approved the bill 33-4, Senate Minority Whip Marshall Long D-Shelbyville said he would not run again.

Long's district lost Democratic Franklin County and gained Bullitt County.

State Rep. Gary Tapp of Shelbyville and Frankfort businessman J.T. Harmon have filed for the seat.

Another alteration moves Sen. Lindsey Cusbert's 7th District from



Senate Democratic Floor Leader David Kareem, D-Louisville (left), and Sen. Vernie McGaha, R-Russell Springs, watch the electronic tally board as the Senate votes on a measure to draw new legislative and congressional district lines.

Jefferson County to central Kentucky. The seat isn't up for

election until 2004.

On Wednesday night, an agree-

ment collapsed amid claims by House Democrats that the Senate

secretly had moved. Hord, a former University of Kentucky basketball player, from Kerr's district to that of Democratic incumbent Ernesto Scorsone.

Patton, who has tried to help Democrats regain control of the Senate said the redistricting process "needed to run its course."

Candidates whose district number changed will have to withdraw from their old districts and file new papers by the deadline.

House Speaker Jody Richards said the rest of the session would not be tainted from the bitterness of the month-long battle.

Highlights of the redistricting bill passed Thursday by the General Assembly:

**Congress**  
1st District would extend from Mississippi River along the Tennessee line up to a portion of Lincoln County in Central Kentucky.

2nd District would go from Davies County to Warren County to Shelby County.

3rd District would remain entirely within Jefferson County.

Scott County would be split between the 4th and 6th districts.

## State Senate

The 7th and 17th districts would move, with no incumbents residing within new boundaries.

Democratic Sen. Ed Miller of Cynthiana and R.J. Palmer of Winchester would move into the 28th District.

35th District's minority population would increase to about 35 percent.

33rd District's minority population would drop from 66 percent to 56 percent.

36th District would be redrawn to exclude Democratic challenger Virginia Woodward.

## State House

Jefferson County would have a third district with a majority black population. The 41st district is now represented by Tom Riner.

Rep. Howard Cornett, R-Whitesburg, would be placed in a district with Democratic Rep. Ira Brannan of Pikeville.

Rep. Johnnie Turner, R-Harlan, would be placed in district with Brandon Smith, R-Hazard.

Photo Courtesy of LRC Public Information

## Experts say Pearl kidnapping shows dangers of journalism

## BY MIKE WALBERT

Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.) (U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY

PARK, Pa. — While speculation surrounding the status of captured American reporter Daniel Pearl continues, the kidnapping remains an emphatic reminder of the perils journalists face in the field, Pennsylvania State University experts say.

"It's a sad recognition that journalism is a dangerous business," said Gene Foreman, Foster Professor of Communications and former managing editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ford Risley, assistant professor of journalism, said he was dismayed by the abduction of the Wall Street Journal reporter.

"It's awful when someone is simply doing their job, and they're threatened and tortured," he said.

However, Brad Thompson, assistant professor of communica-

tions, said violence against reporters — and in particular, Pearl — should not come as surprise to the American public.

"This isn't new," he said. "A lot of people just don't realize how dangerous journalism can be," Thompson added.

Thompson, who recently spent time in Bulgaria, recalled a particular outbreak of violence during his stay, when a Bulgarian reporter had acid thrown in her face.

"But journalists have an obligation to the reading public, in the ethics of the craft," he said.

Foreign news correspondents encounter frequent bouts of hostility while on duty, especially when stationed in a country embroiled in armed conflict with America, Risley said.

"I can't imagine a harder assignment," he said.

R. Thomas Berner, professor of journalism and American studies,

said several foreign correspondence reporters are filled with a false sense of security, despite the continual risks.

"At least in American journalism, there's this tendency to feel that journalists are neutral," he said. "The problem is, when they get into a foreign country, they are perceived to be extensions of America."

Native journalists stationed in their home countries have a distinct advantage over those reporters who are unfamiliar with the foreign terrain, Thompson said.

Risley likened the adverse conditions American reporters face in Afghanistan and Pakistan to those experienced in Vietnam more than 30 years ago.

About a dozen reporters were killed in Vietnam, Risley said. "In other war situations, the enemy has been clearly defined. Here, you don't really know the enemy."

Berner said the Pearl kidnapping would not deter prospective journalists from assuming future foreign correspondence posts.

"In fact, it may attract people to

the field who are risk takers," he said.

Foreman agreed with Berner's assertion.

"People continued to fly space

shuttles after the Challenger crashed," he said. "There will always be journalists who are willing to take the risk."

This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca

received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.

## President, Congress debate tax cuts

## BY SHAPHAN MARWAH

U-WIRE (DC BUREAU)

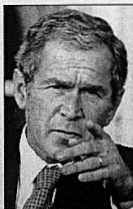
(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — President George W. Bush's federal tax cuts came under attack in Congress last week, following the Congressional Budget Office's report that the expected surplus had fallen \$4 trillion to \$1.6 trillion for the next decade.

Debate focused on whether or not the government could afford the \$1.7 trillion tax cuts passed last June, amid a recession and the current "war on terror."

"It was enacted in what now seems a very different and distant time," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said in a speech at the National Press Club last month, calling for a "return to fiscal responsibility."

Other lawmakers voiced concern that if the tax cuts aren't postponed, the government will be unable to ensure adequate funding of social welfare programs without incurring a greater budget deficit.

"The Bush administration is



President George W. Bush

setting us on a path to use \$1.1 trillion of Social Security and Medicare trust fund surpluses to pay for the tax cut," Sen. Kent Conrad (D-N.D.) said in a press release last week. "We must find a way to return fiscal discipline to the budget and be in a better position to make good on the government's promises to the

retiring baby boom generation."

Rep. Jim Nussle (R-Ind.) responded in a recent press release by saying that raising taxes to avoid a deficit was out of economic recession, arguing that "the economy drives the budget, not the other way around."

Bush cautioned Congress not to "play politics with tax relief" in a press conference early last month and defended the tax cuts as "part of the economic recovery plan."

"The way out of this recession," Bush said in his State of the Union Address, "is by speeding up tax relief so people have more money to spend."

That statement was echoed in a recent article by Heritage Foundation budget expert Brian Reidl, who said, "economic growth, history clearly shows, can either be encouraged with lower taxes — or strangled with higher ones."



Photo: Mike Smith

Ad



# Researchers searching for anthrax cure

BY JOSH RABE

Oklahoma Daily (U. Oklahoma) — (U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — There is no cure for anthrax in its early stages — at least, not yet. But two University of Oklahoma researchers might discover one soon.

Since August, microbiology associate professor Jimmy Ballard and his partner, Rodney Tweten, have been experimenting with a new technique that could lead to a cure for the currently incurable disease.

"We are about a year ahead of schedule," Ballard said.

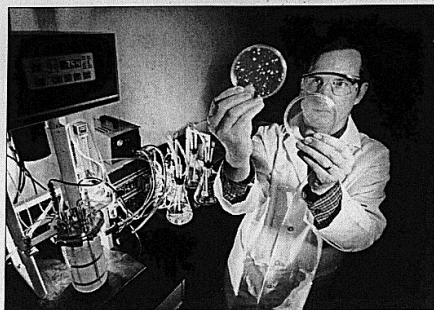
Tweten, microbiology and immunology professor at the OU Health Sciences Center, said the project was funded for two years by a \$2.5 million grant from the Memorial Institute for the Prevention of Terrorism, an Oklahoma City-based organization founded after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah building in 1995.

Tweten now expects the first phase of his research might be completed as early as this spring and could lead to a vaccine that might stop an anthrax infection even in its latest stages.

Anthrax is caused by the bacterium *Bacillus anthracis*, which like most other bacteria can be destroyed by antibiotics. Unfortunately, this treatment is only effective if antibiotics are given within the first 48 to 72 hours of an anthrax infection, Ballard said.

"What I think makes our approach very strong is that it can be used very late in the disease," Ballard said.

By the time a patient starts showing the telltale signs of the disease, it is usually too late. This is because the symptoms are caused not by the bacteria itself, but by a toxic substance it produces within a person's body. Once the bacteria has released this toxin into the



A lab assistant studies a sample of anthrax spores in hopes of finding a cure for the currently incurable disease.

bloodstream, there is currently no cure for the disease. Even if the bacteria are killed with antibiotics, there is no way to remove the deadly toxin, he said.

"The disease itself is really a result of the production of this toxin. We are trying to understand how that toxin attacks cells, modifies cells and makes cells sick. If we understand how it makes the cells sick, we will understand a lot about how it makes the whole body sick," Ballard said.

The goal of the project is to create an injection that can be given to neutralize or "short circuit" the anthrax toxin after it has entered the bloodstream, Tweten said.

"It's not hard for an amateur microbiologist to go into the lab

and make an organism that might be resistant to a lot of antibiotics. If a terrorist was to engineer a form of anthrax that was resistant to ciprofloxacin or other antibiotics, and a hospital treated the infection with antibiotics, it wouldn't have any effect on the organism," Ballard said. "You don't have any alternative except to use an approach like this."

## How the toxin works

The anthrax toxin consists of three separate proteins, which, when combined, become lethal. Tweten explained. In his laboratory, researchers work with the toxin in its three component parts, which are harmless by themselves.

The three components — lethal factor, edema factor and protective

antigen — only kill when at least two of them are combined. The protective antigen is the first step in the process, Tweten said. This protein allows the other components to enter the cells of a person infected with anthrax. Protective antigen works like a ferry boat, carrying passengers across a river. Without protective antigen, the other components of the toxin have no way to pass into the cell.

Edema factor is the component of the disease that leads to fluid accumulation in the lungs and also kills infected cells, Ballard said. If this symptom is present, it means the toxin is already in a patient's bloodstream.

Lethal factor, the other component of the toxin, attacks the body's

immune system, inevitably leading to death. Cells called macrophages normally kill off intruding bacteria, but the toxin attacks these cells and even turns them against the body. Once these cells are attacked, they send false signals to the immune system.

You or your whole body thinks it is responding to an infection," Ballard said.

Blood vessels usually expand at the site of an infection, which allows macrophages to destroy the bacteria. But, in the case of an anthrax infection, blood vessels expand all over the body until blood pressure drops to deadly levels.

"Eventually you just die from major organ failure because there is no blood flow," Ballard said. "That's how the anthrax toxin kills you."

## Creating a cure

Protective antigen is the key to the process, Ballard said. If his research team can disable this component, the entire toxin can be neutralized.

"If it can't get in, it's useless. We can prevent the toxin from causing disease at all," Ballard said.

The research is a three-step process, which begins at Tweten's lab in Oklahoma City. There, researchers use cloned genes from an anthrax bacterium to produce mutated versions of the toxin.

Tweten is using a process of gene therapy that never before has been attempted. It is essentially a process of elimination, testing thousands of mutated strains until one leads to a viable cure.

The protective antigen protein consists of about 650 fundamental units called amino acids. Researchers are manipulating these

cloned genes, substituting for one acid at a time to create mutated proteins, which then are sent to Ballard's lab on the Norman campus.

Ballard's lab tests each combination on a sample of live cells. Some strains are still deadly, while others have no effect on the cells. So far,

Ballard has found 75 to 100 mutated strains that are harmless. Of these, two mutations actually have neutralized active versions of the toxin, which is the goal of the project.

These mutated proteins, capable of disabling a live toxin, then are sent to John Collier, a Harvard University Medical School researcher and leading anthrax expert. Collier then examines these mutated strains in order to find out why they are capable of overriding the active toxin.

Tweten said these two mutations seem promising, but more research is needed. The next step in the process is to test potential vaccines on an animal, likely a rat, that is infected with anthrax.

Unfortunately, there are only a few places in the country that have access to the live bacterium because of security issues. Tweten said he hopes his project will be able to test at one of these facilities once his team has gone through every possible combination of the protein.

After that, Tweten said, he will begin experimenting on the other components of the toxin. The project could last as long as three years, but judging from their current pace, Tweten expects to complete work on the toxin's next component even faster than the first.



Rep. Bob Helmering, R-Louisville (left) watches as House Speaker Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, signs a giant greeting card for firefighters in New York City.

## Sept. 11 aftermath coverage lacking, report says

BY MELISSA THRAILLKILL

Daily Texas (U. Texas-Austin) — (U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — As months passed after the Sept. 11 attacks, news outlets relied more on interpretations and opinions rather than fact when reporting the aftermath, according to a report released earlier this week.

To assess the variation in news coverage, the Project for Excellence in Journalism evaluated 2,496 newspaper, television and magazine news stories from mid-September, mid-November and mid-December. Each statement or assertion in the stories was classified as either fact, an analysis that could be attributed to reporting, or an unattributed opinion or speculation.

The report found that more than 75 percent of all news coverage was factual in the days following the attacks. By November, the report states that coverage grew more analytical as factual reporting fell to 63 percent.

Bob Jensen, an associate journalism professor at University of Texas-Austin, said the structure of the analysis was overall flawed. He said researchers treated facts as if they "just sort of drop out of the air and are obvious," instead of evaluating who selected the facts and which facts the various news organizations chose to present.

The report gave several reasons for the shift in coverage, citing mostly governmental restrictions. The less information news outlets have, the report said, the more likely journalists will rely on interpretations.

The researchers also noted the difference between print and television news sources. They concluded that 82 percent of print accounts were factual, compared with 57 percent of television stories.

Brian Benesheter, general manager of News 8 Austin, a 24-hour local cable news channel, said

broadcast media tends to differ from print for many reasons. News 8 has an even harder time, he said, since it focuses mostly on local angles.

Jensen said people should not rely on television news for a serious discussion of complex issues, nor should they rely on strictly one news outlet. Instead, to get all the facts and interpretations of events, the public should turn to a variety of news sources.

Jamiah Lee, a second-year Latin American studies graduate student, said coverage of the war has died down tremendously since December. He also said he could see how the public could blur facts and interpretations when getting its news.

He added that television news reporters are perceived sometimes as authoritative figures, causing some of the public to take what they say as the "gospel truth."



- Exclusive on line stories
- Exclusive on line commentaries
- Movie Listings
- Weather
- Campus Calendar

- Sports Calendar
- Arts Calendar
- On line advertising
- Community pages
- Helpful links
- Much, Much More

## The Trail Blazer on Line

With the new Trail Blazer On Line edition, you can get much more with less effort.

www.trailblazeronline.net



## EDITORIALS

### Students should support MSU's athletic teams

Many MSU students complain about not having anything to do after class and on weekends. It is true, when students aren't involved in organizations or sports, there is little to enjoy in Morehead. There are, however, many MSU athletic events and teams that are neglected by the student body.

Students should take pride in the athletic teams at MSU. For those who do not know, MSU is a Division I school, thus the athletes are playing in the toughest division in the nation. These athletes must live up to a certain standard of excellence and participate on an elevated level or they won't be members of the teams.

The athletes of MSU train diligently to play as hard as their bodies will allow when it comes game time. With all the sacrifices these athletes make in their personal, social and even academic lives, they deserve support from the campus community.

All teams, no matter how many wins and losses they carry, should receive student support at their matches. These athletes are not playing only for themselves. They go out for every event hoping to have a great game and have a great audience turnout. When they see little or no student support it sometimes gives them a feeling of failure, even if the game is a win.

Support from a crowd of peers is one of the greatest motivators for athletes. When teams are down and seem to be in a slump, moral support from fans is one of the things players need to get themselves on top again.

The MSU men's and women's basketball teams are experiencing their best season in years. The men's team is currently ranked second in the OVC. Considering the Eagles could come out on top for the season, why aren't more students at the games supporting them?

It is a terrible feeling for these athletes when they go on the road and see how many students come out to support the opposing teams. They have to wonder, in contrast, why they get so little support from MSU students.

MSU students should take pride in their athletic teams and support them by attending events. Support doesn't just benefit the athletes—it gives every student a chance to share in the enthusiasm of school spirit and the glory of their teams' success.

SEC

### Notable Quotes

"Only the dead have seen the end of war."  
—Plato

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Room 136 Waterfield Hall  
Morehead State University  
Morehead, Kentucky 40351  
Phone: (606)783-2697  
Fax: (606)783-2457  
Advertising: (606)783-2601  
Online: [www.trailblazeronline.net](http://www.trailblazeronline.net)  
e-mail: [editor@trailblazeronline.net](mailto:editor@trailblazeronline.net)

Jennifer Brown .....Editor  
Jennifer Sewell .....Managing Editor  
Sarah Clark .....Opinion Editor  
George Carter .....News Editor  
Greg Dawkins .....Sports Editor  
Abigail Malik .....Campus Life Editor  
Shannon Patterson .....Arts Editor  
Guy Huffman .....Photo Editor  
Brad Baker .....Cartoonist  
Amanda Howes .....Advertising Manager  
Dustin Hawkins .....Asst. Ad Manager  
Joan Atkins .....Faculty Advisor

The Trail Blazer, an official publication of Morehead State University, is published every Wednesday during regular semesters under the direction of the Board of Student Media. The Trail Blazer is a non-profit organization and entered at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 55) under an act of Congress dated March 3, 1973.

Morehead State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity education institution and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities set forth in Title VI, and Section 504.



## Commentary

### America's patriotism is gone again

BY SARAH CLARK

OPINION EDITOR

New York City is getting back on its feet after the attacks of September 11. The battling overseas by American service members is slowing and several of the enemy are in captivity in Cuba. The American flags are coming down and the walls are going back up between people and societies.

After the terrorist attacks, many Americans were filled with patriotism and a love of our great country. Retailers made huge amounts of money on this rush, and have fattened their pockets from the nation's tragedy.

Now, there are fewer flags being flown, as many are being tucked away for the next national tragedy. There are no longer rushes for people to purchase American symbols and memorial items. The shelves in stores are either stocked full and untouched or the stores no longer carry the items because Americans no longer feel the desire to be patriotic.

And as the walls of the Pentagon are being repaired, so are the walls between people in our society. Some of these walls were torn down between people when the nation was attacked, and Americans joined together,

no matter their race, religious preference or age. Now people are beginning to separate themselves again.

Most people who were affected by the terrorist attacks have received adequate charitable support, but what happened to the people who were in need of assistance on September 10? How many people who were starving before September 11 are still starving. How many children are homeless and are not getting adequate health care? Americans donated generously to aid the tragedy, but many continue to neglect the everyday tragedies in America.

Americans need to be patriotic everyday. When Americans are in need, other Americans need to help them. Flags should have

been flown before September 11, and should still be flown today. Americans should be proud of their freedom, which comes with being citizens of this great country.

Americans who were patriotic before September 11 should be commended for their loyalty to this country.

Those Americans who jumped onto the wagon of patriotism and so soon have fallen off should feel ashamed of themselves.

America can't wait for the next tragedy to be patriotic again, because the next tragedy could be the end of freedom.

Sarah Clark can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at [s.clark@trailblazeronline.net](mailto:s.clark@trailblazeronline.net).

## CAMPUS COMMENT

Are you aware of the laws prohibiting uploading copyrighted materials using computers on campus?



Shannon Richardson  
Senior  
University Studies  
"No wait 'n' (aware), I've noticed some signs in the library but that's it."



Alex Hittopole  
Freshman Undecided  
"I haven't heard about it. I think not being informed could be a problem."



Peggy Spencer  
Graduate Student  
Photography  
"This is the first I've heard of it. I don't live on campus but in general I haven't heard anything."



Jeremiah Johnson  
Freshman Government  
"I haven't heard anything about it."

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader defends university's pay to print system

It is hard for me to believe that the students at this university are at such an extreme disadvantage that they cannot print their schoolwork out.

Now I'm not saying that a lack of funds is never the case, because I am sure that it does happen. It probably happens frequently, as a matter of fact, but the question here is not how often, but why it occurs in the first place.

Is it because the student is on such a tight budget that they either have to pay for groceries or their homework?

Maybe, but I know enough people here to be able to say that, as far as I can discern, that is hardly ever the case. The problem occurs because people spend their money on things other than printing—like alcohol, new clothes, and entertainment. Then when it comes time for that forty-page term paper (griffs

included?) to be turned in, they are scrambling around for loose change.

How many people do you know that own a computer and a printer? Find one of them, and ask to use it. Then go in with some friends on a team of paper and a couple of ink cartridges—voila, problem solved. Obviously, this generalized solution won't work for everyone, but nothing over does.

Whether we like it or not, this university is a business—yes, they are selling us knowledge. I have no doubt in my mind that the majority of people that help run this institution do not make their fortunes from doing so. The fact that they started charging us a fee for a service should not be all that surprising. You can't walk into a Kinko's and get free copies, can you?

The fact is, the university is probably just trying to stay technologically updated without raising tuition. If they did that, then all of us would be paying for an English major's term paper, or an art project, and we would see nothing back for that money. At least this way we get

See LETTER, page 9

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

The Trail Blazer welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only). Letters must be received in The Trail Blazer office (Room 136, Waterfield Hall) or emailed to [letterstoeditor@trailblazeronline.net](mailto:letterstoeditor@trailblazeronline.net) by 4 p.m. Friday for the next week's publication. Letters are printed as received. The Trail Blazer reserves the right to edit letters for purposes of clarity, brevity and legal considerations.

# CAMPUS LIFE

## Most college students sleep too little

BY ABIGAIL MALIK  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Sleep is not high on the list of priorities for many college students. Instead, students often spend much of their night studying, playing video games and hanging out with friends.

"I think campus trend really lies in young people who tend to be more short-tempered, depressed and prone to sickness because they have gotten too little sleep."

A 2000 study by the National Sleep Foundation found that 53 percent of young adults sleep less in order to get more done.

An almost equal percentage of young adults admit to postponing bedtime to use the Internet or watch television.

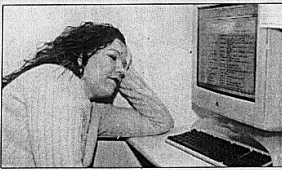
Shannon Madden, a freshman communications major, gets six-

and-a-half hours of sleep, nearly two hours less than the designated healthy amount of sleep each person should receive nightly.

"I'm doing homework, playing games on my PlayStation 2 or hanging out with friends," Madden says. "It lets me interact with friends I don't see during the day."

A study at Cornell University by Professor James B. Maas found that many college students and much of the general population get considerably less than seven hours of sleep a day.

About a third of the American population somehow survives on fewer than six hours of sleep. That's far less than the American norm of 10 hours a day in the 1800s, when people went to bed with the chickens and before



Shawna Tackett drifts off in the Radar Hall computer lab Tuesday morning.

Thomas Edison invented the electric light bulb. Freshman Karen King says she gets an average of seven hours of

sleep each night. But when she goes home every other weekend, her sleep time increases.

Most students say they get

more sleep at home and revert to shorter sleep patterns once they return to their campus activities.

Frank Ballard, physician's assistant at MSU Student Health Services, says the immune system is weakened when a person is deprived of sleep.

"If a student has a cold or sickness he is already in a depleted state," Ballard says. "But it will be a shorter, less severe illness with proper sleep."

Sleep researchers offer these tips for improving college students' sleep habits:

Avoid long naps during the day. Two to three-hour naps only make you feel more tired afterwards and interfere with falling asleep later.

—Use your bed for sleep only.

Studying, watching television or reading in bed make your mind associate sleep with these activities.

—Make sure your room is dark at night. Computer screens or nightlights can interfere with falling asleep. Use a night mask if necessary.

—Avoid caffeine-filled sodas or coffee before going to bed. They stimulate your body and will make you use the restroom more often. —If you have a roommate, ask your roommate if he or she is interfering with your sleep. A little conflict is worth it for maintaining your health.

Abigail Malik may be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at a.malik@trailblazer.net.

## Black History Month

### 2002 Calendar of Events

Feb. 10

A TAM Productions performance of "A Letter From Ruth," 5 p.m.-7 p.m., in Duncan Recital Hall.

Feb. 11

The Black Student Coalition is hosting "The Valentine Connection," 7 p.m.-9 p.m., in the Crager Room of ADUC.

Feb. 15

The Black Student Coalition and the Cosmopolitan Club will host a Potluck Social, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at 358 University Street.

Feb. 17

A production by Kimberly Ross-Brown and Stacey Webster Little called "We Speak Freedom: Bridges to the Future," 5 p.m.-7 p.m., in Duncan Recital Hall.

Feb. 20

The movie "Slam" will be shown at 7 p.m. at the Multicultural Student Services House. A discussion will follow.

Feb. 24

The Multicultural Student Services Center will hold an open house, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. at 358 University Street.

Feb. 28

A Black Student event "Presence of Mind" at 7 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Services House.

March 10

A TAM Productions performance of "Four Dresses," 5 p.m.-7 p.m., in Duncan Recital Hall.

## Litter not a campus problem

BY MIRANDA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

Some MSU problems are the subject of much student interest and frequent complaining. Such issues as parking and ticketing hassles, printing fees and annual increases in tuition fees and book costs are usually on the top of students' gripe lists.

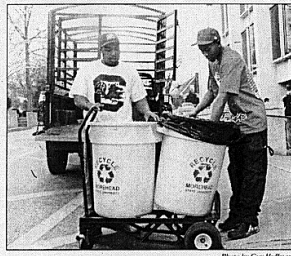
But few seem concerned about the ever-present problem of litter on campus.

Jose Melvin, SGA chair of the Committee for Campus Improvement, said Morehead's campus is much cleaner than larger campuses.

"I think Morehead does a great job keeping the place clean," she said.

Graduate student Wesley Mullins, also a transfer student from the University of Kentucky, says Morehead's cleanliness is comparable to UK, but "students are more conscious of it here."

Still, in an attempt to rally stu-



Two MSU maintenance workers collect litter on campus as part of their daily routine.

dent support for a cleaner campus, the committee proposed the program "Adopt-a-Section-of-Campus" in which student groups

and organizations would adopt a particular section of campus to keep clean, similar to the Adopt a Highway Program.

Melvin said the program failed to attract attention.

"We haven't had any luck in anyone wanting to do it because littering isn't that big of a problem here," said Melvin, who credits the employees of the Physical Plant with keeping campus clean.

Grounds Manager Dwayne Butler said eight hours per day is dedicated to picking up litter, expelling trash and cleaning the grounds.

"Most of the time, we have one person who does nothing but pick up trash off the grounds," Butler said.

Melvin said litter is under control but cigarette butts remain a problem.

The cigarette receptacles at the entrances of buildings "haven't been effective," Melvin said.

Butler said campus on courtesy would solve that problem.

Erica Schuler, president of the Environmental Science Club, said that programs like "Adopt-a-Section-of-Campus" are ideal in getting students involved with the environment.

"Your environment and your surroundings are a part of you," she said.

Miranda Wilson can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at m.wilson@trailblazer.net.

## Senior earns research award

BY LUKE MEIGHAN  
STAFF WRITER

"This is going to put Morehead on the map."

These words came from Morehead State senior Christopher Young who has taken top honors in the Kentucky Academy of Science undergraduate research competition. Young, who is a computer information systems major, has been working as a programmer for two years in MSU's Astrophysical Laboratory.

The research focused on adapting the computer software that the Astrophysical Laboratory had developed for radio telescope to control the NASA ADAS antenna system. He won the competition held last November with the presentation entitled "The Morehead Radio Telescope Operator Program Version 7.0."

The software is developed with National Instruments LabView 5.0 and provides analog and digitized input distributing 5 million samples per-second.

"That's fast for a lot of things," Young said, "but they get a lot faster than that."

"The Lab View development environment is great for computer automation and data acquisition," Young said.

With the current Operator Program at version 7.0, Young said he is currently working on a new 8.0 version.

"It will be complete someday," Young said of the project. "It is still in experimental stages."

The NASA ADAS satellite tracking station was set up on MSU's campus in the future. Young and the staff of the Astrophysical Laboratory are already in the process of preparing for the new antenna system. Last summer, Young worked with MSU faculty and staff who were training on the

operations of the new system at NASA.

Young is currently working on several projects that will be incorporated into the next version of the Operator Program. Young feels the 8.0 version should be more user-friendly.

"It's going to automate mapping of objects," he said. "The telescope is going to be more computer controlled."

"The purpose of the new version is to make the radio telescope more useable to the undergraduate students and provide them with the ability to do more with this instrument," Young said.

His research is also developing a software-based velocity spectrometer system that will allow the instrument to have greater exploration

capabilities.

"It is still in experimentation stages, but progress is being made on it and it should be functional in the near future," Young said.

The on-going project has been around for a few years.

"(It's) all done in-house by Morehead faculty and staff," Young said. "I don't want people to think I made this from scratch... some components have been around for years. I keep programs updated and add features to them."

Despite his modesty, Young won top honors in the Kentucky Academy of Science 2001 meeting held at Middle Tennessee State University in a joint meeting with the Tennessee Academy of Science. The competition lasted two days and Young said about 15-20 under-

graduate present in the Physics and Astronomy section. Contestants are judged on presentation, quality and significance of their projects.

"These meetings are like yearly updates to the scientific community in each discipline," Young said.

"Professors and students both present research that they are currently working on within their area of study."

Young's excitement of his victory came on a delay.

"I found out a month late that I won," he said. "My boss told me."

Luke Meighan may be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at lmeighan@trailblazer.net.

## Classifieds

### Summer Help

EARN \$1000 FOR YOUR GROUP Work on campus to raise money for your group or organization. Make your own schedule and earn \$5 per application. Please call 1-800-806-7450

NEED A SUMMER JOB? Enjoy Working With High School Students? Sophomores' Minimum GPA 2.57 Be a Tutor/Consultant for Upward Bound. Call 783-2611

Girl Scout Camp Staff: Work in the Great Outdoors and make a difference in the life of a child. Lifeguards and Nurses Also Needed. 800 475-2621

A SUMMER JOB AT KENTUCKY 4-H CAMPS: Positions available as Camp Manager, EMT, Lifeguard/Instructors for Swimming, Canoeing, Nature, Recreation, Arts & Craft, Rifle & Archery, Low & High Elements. Salaries from \$1,000.00-2,000.00/month plus room and board for an application call 859-257-5961

For information: We will also be at the summer job fair held on campus on March 5th.

### Boring Weekends

Got you DOWN?

Have Fun!!!

Next Fun Weekend!!!

FRIDAY NIGHT STAYERS

9 all Stars 10 10 am

mail: theatre@hotmail.com

The Trail Blazer Classifieds

137 Waterfield Hall

Morehead, KY 40351

(Phone: 783-2697 Fax: 783-2417)

### Travel

#1 Spring Break Vacation! Cancun, Bahamas, & Florida! Best Parties, Best Hotels, Best Price! Space is limited! Hurry up & Book Now! 1-800-234-7007

www.endlessvacations.com

AAAAA Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Days \$279. Includes Meals & Free Funnel! Awaits Beaches, Nightlife! Departure From Florida

1-800-676-6386

1-800-676-6386

800-937-1552

SPRINGBREAKdirect.com

www.springbreakdirect.com

AAAAA Spring Break Panama City

From \$129! Boardwalk Room

W/Kitchen Near to Club! 7 Parties

Including Free Drink! Daytona \$159!

springbreaktravel.com

1-800-676-6386

SPRING BREAK

Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan,

Jamaica, Bahamas & Paris

www.studentexpress.com

Call Now: 1-800-707-2127

\*\*\*ACT NOW! GUARANTEE THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH BEACH, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA, MARDI GRAS, REEDIE, TRAVEL, FREE, EARNINGS, GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6-10-15-20

WWW.LEISURETRIPS.COM

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS

www.springbreak2.com

1-877-257-5431

## Campus View

BY ABIGAIL MALIK  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Cell phones offer people significant convenience and accessibility along with allowing two people to go anywhere together even when miles apart.

"Hey sweetie, look at a sec, I need to flush."

Yes, college students take their cell phones to the restroom and carry on conversations while attending to business, perhaps unbeknownst to the person at the other end.

Of course, it had to be a mistake restroom sounds for, say, "Phish?"

The sidewalk is another trendy spot for cell phone use. But like roads where cars are driven, some sidewalks there needs to be laws prohibiting sidewalk/cell phone protocol.

Cell traffic is supposed to stay to the right.

Right? Some students navigate under the assumption that cell users have entitlement to the entire sidewalk, going in either direction.

There are those cell phone owners who mistake their device for a bullhorn. Maybe Mr. I'll-call-you-tomorrow did sneak out with your phone, but it's not a personal business, sort of like those restroom activities.

It is really amusing when two people are standing side-by-side talking on their cell phones. It sometimes requires a double take to realize that, thankfulness, they aren't talking to each other.

Students wear their cell phones like Wayne-style, strapped to the hip and ready to pull out, are just asking to be robbed.

It is a miracle pickpockets don't get more active on college campuses.

With the rising popularity of cell phones, fanny packs need to creep back into the fashion scene. They really are brilliant accessories. A cell phone can be tucked deep inside the zipped pouch while strapped safely around one's body.

And by the time thieves realize what they have gotten themselves into, would-be victims have already knicked them unconscious and are calling the cops—using that fanny pack-protected cell phone.

Honestly, when it comes down to it, college life without cell phones would be rough—and not just because there would be one less thing at which to poke fun.

Cell phones serve as an escape from the roommate who never gets off the phone—or only believes in calling people between 3 a.m. and dawn.

Grab that cell phone, find a good seat in the restroom and talk some trash!

At night can students walking from the library call a friend and find comfort from another human voice?

Or maybe the strategy is the mugger will hopefully have enough manners about him not to interrupt an obviously important conversation.

Perhaps most important is to know one is needed when "Heart and Soul" rings through the air.

Sure, everyone gets annoyed when a cell phone goes off in class. The learning flow has been disrupted.

Ever wonder why professors won't permit cell phones in class?

It is all a matter of wanting that little jingle to belong to them.

## Campus Events

### Students Compiling World War II Archive

Sixteen MSU seminar students are researching WWII and its impact on Morehead and Rowan County. They are asking for newspaper and magazine articles, census data, military records and verbal recollections. The information will be compiled onto a CD and donated to the university and public libraries. For more information on the seminar or to set up an interview with a student call (606) 783-2655 or email seminar professor Dr. Yvonne Baldwin at y.baldwin@moreheadstate.edu. Contributions may be taken to 350 Radar Hall.

### WMKY 90.3 FM Begins Story-Telling Program

MSU's public radio station will air a new program called "A Time For Tales," at 4:30 p.m., Feb. 10. Carolyn Franzini, coordinator of the annual Cave Run Story-Telling Festival, will host the show. It will be produced by Paul Hitchcock, WMKY program/production director. "A Time For Tales" will feature national and local storytellers. Feb. 10 will feature Donald David and Michael Williams. Show will be contacted at (606) 783-2001 for more information.

### Phil Hughes will be at Grille Works in the Adren Dancer University Center at 8 p.m., Feb. 8. For more information on this free event call (606) 783-2071.

### Kids Kraze Weekend On Campus

MSU students' children, siblings, nieces and nephews are invited to attend Kids Kraze Weekend Feb. 8-10. Additional information may be obtained by calling (606) 783-2071.

### Disney World Recruitment Returns To Morehead

Walt Disney World internship presentations and interviews will be held at 6 p.m., Feb. 11 in the Commonwealth Room of ADUC. Interviews will be continued from 8 a.m.-p.m., Feb. 12 at the same location. For more information call (606) 783-2222.

### Fun And Refreshments Offered After Boys Basketball Game

A party will be held from 9 p.m.-midnight, Feb. 9 in ADUC following the MSU vs. Eastern Illinois University home basketball game. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m. For more information call (606) 783-2071.

### Free Pet Ultra Sounds Being Offered

The Radiologic Sciences Program at MSU is offering free fetalultrasound scans to pregnant females. The scans are performed by students in the sonography program and supervised by registered faculty. Scans will be performed in Reed Hall 414A at 8:15 a.m. or 2:10 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays through Feb. 27. Patients need to bring a towel and a video tape if want the scan recorded. Ultrasound pictures will be provided free of charge. Scans are by appointment only. To schedule call Gabria Sexton at (606) 783-2646.

### Chinese New Year Activity Planned

International Student Services and Aramark are sponsoring a celebration from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Feb. 11 in the ADUC cafeteria. A traditional meal will be offered and the cafeteria will be decorated in customary style. A calligrapher will be present doing writings for \$1. For more information call Michelle Mullins at (606) 783-9311 or Pamela Jaisings, coordinator of International Student Services, at (606) 783-2096.

## Many students light up

### Libby Fry

The Marquette Tribune (Marquette U.)

U-WIRE

MILWAUKEE: College students across the country are lighting up.

Cigarette use is continuing to grow at campuses nationwide, with college students leading the pack in tobacco use.

According to the Core Institute Statistics on Alcohol and Other Drug Uses on College Campuses Survey, 35.5 percent of college students reported using tobacco within a one-month period.

"This is much higher than the national average, which is 23 percent of adults," said Jessica Thieleke, program coordinator for the Wisconsin branch of the American Lung Association. "Here in Wisconsin, our adult tobacco rate is right around the national average rate, between 23 and 24 percent."

Thieleke is concerned about this growing number of college students who are becoming regular users of tobacco.

"Something startling that is happening is that more and more young adults are coming into college who weren't previously using tobacco, and they're starting to do that in college," Thieleke said.

Even college students who were already steady smokers when they came to college are smoking more frequently now that they're away from home.

"I started smoking more when I came to college," said Marquette University sophomore John Kramer, a three-pack-a-week smoker who has been smoking for the past four years.

Freshman Courtney Tarsa also started smoking more when she

came to college.

"It's easier here," said Tarsa, who limits herself to two packs during the week and one pack on the weekend. "I smoked regularly in high school, but my whole family is non-smokers, and they don't allow smoking in the house. I had to hide it when I was there."

Thieleke credits this increase to the idea that the tobacco industry targets college students.

"The tobacco industry is actively marketing to this population," Thieleke said. "They're on campuses, whether you see them or not. They're handing out cigarettes at bars, handing out promotional material, so they're getting to (students) in that way."

"They're really bombarded by the images."

A representative from the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. refused to comment, saying that he didn't want a response to be misconstrued as marketing to the college population.

Advertisements attempting to dissuade smokers are cropping up in response to the many images put forth by the tobacco industry. One group quickly gaining popularity is The Truth, an organization made up of college-aged members.

However, Kramer hasn't noticed the ads making a big difference. "The (anti-smoking ads) don't really affect me," Kramer said. "I mean, it's not anything I don't already know."

"I don't see myself trying to quit anytime soon."

Kramer said is the only college student who lacks the desire to quit smoking.

"I could quit if I wanted to, but I don't really want to that much,"

said Megan Rooney, a sophomore who has been smoking since she was 15.

"I don't care enough (to quit)," Rooney said.

Thieleke is currently working with the American Lung Association to organize the first-ever Wisconsin Campus Tobacco Summit, a conference that intends to gather together representatives from colleges across the state to discuss tobacco use on campuses. She hopes this will be the first step in educating students about why they should quit smoking.

"It's a day-long conference that's inviting universities to send people to come together and discuss tobacco use on college campuses and what can be done about it, what needs to be done about it," Thieleke said. "It's really geared for campuses to come and share information."

There are some smokers out there who do hope for the determination to quit smoking once and for all.

"I've tried to cut down on cigarettes, and we tried to go cold turkey," Tarsa said. "I look at smoking as both mental and physical, though, and mine is totally mental."

"I have a really hard time quitting."

Tarsa believes, though, that the time to quit is soon.

"They say it takes 10 years for you to get your lungs fully restored after you quit," Tarsa said. "My goal is to quit smoking when I'm 20 so I'm good when I'm 30. And when I do that, I'm going to go all out, you know? I'm going to do the patch and everything."

"Like I said, it's all mental."

## Red Bull drink becoming more popular

### Kylene Kiang

Michigan Daily (Michigan)

U-WIRE

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Engineering sophomore

Chinoy is one of many college students who rely on Red Bull energy drink for that extra kick to pull through all-night study sessions.

"I usually drink it late at night when I'm getting some work done. It basically works like a cup of coffee," Chinoy said.

According to Red Bull product information, the amount of caffeine in one can of Red Bull equates to the amount in one cup of black unfiltered coffee, which is about 80 milligrams per 8.3-ounce can of Red Bull.

Despite Red Bull's seemingly harmless function purpose to keep students awake, Dr. Anita Sandretto, interim director of the School of Public Health's Human Nutrition Program, cautions that energy drinks containing high levels of caffeine should be used in moderation as one should limit intake of Red Bull to no more than four cans per day.

"The recommended intake that you will see from a variety of health professionals is a ceiling of 400 milligrams of caffeine per day. That is about four eight-ounce cups of coffee," Sandretto said.

"Calculated beverages have an average of 4 milligrams per ounce or about 48 milligrams per 12-ounce can. Of course, Mountain Dew has about twice that much and Jolt has even more," she added.

For a mere eight ounces, "energy drinks can cost more than \$2 a can."

Last year, Red Bull sales were more than \$135 million worldwide in the United States alone. Red Bull is sold in 50 countries worldwide.

Free promotional events and products are common on college campuses. Chinoy said he was introduced to the drink by Red Bull representatives on campus who handed out free samples of the drink to students early last semester.

Last year, the energy drink market increased by 102 percent, with Red Bull accounting for 68 percent of sales, according to the Beverage Marketing Corporation.

Never brands seeking to cash in on the trend include AMP, Adrenaline Rush and Whooop AS.

"Energy drinks are a growing market and we see a lot of potential in this market," said Sandretto.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.

Chinoy said he has been drinking Red Bull since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school. He said he has been drinking it since he was a freshman in high school.



## Film Review

## I Am Sam truly proves love is all you need

BY SHANNON PATTERSON  
ARTS EDITOR

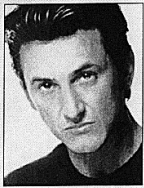
"I will not eat green eggs and ham! I will not eat them, Sam-I-Am!" After a homeless woman goes her separate way, Sam Dawson (Sean Penn), a man with the mental capacity of a seven-year-old child, is left with a huge responsibility — a baby girl. With the help of his friends, four mentally challenged men and one Juilliard graduate who is socially inept (Dianne Wiest), Sam does a wonderful job raising Lucy Diamond (Dakota Fanning). He learns how to care for her and make her happy by feeding her regularly, reading her Dr. Seuss' Green Eggs and Ham, making paper origami swans for her and making her smile. However, by the time Lucy is seven years old, Sam has already surprised Sam's intellectual capabilities. The law takes Lucy into its hands and Sam starts out on a custody battle between himself and Lucy's foster

parents. Sam lacks out when self-lit lawyer Rita Harrison (Michelle Pfeiffer) takes a chance with his pro bono case as a challenge from her colleagues. What results is an original but difficult-to-grasp tale about what is truly important when raising children.

I Am Sam takes a broad and serious problem and squeezes it into a heartfelt plot where it attempts to look at the other side of the issue at hand. Usually movies fall when they avoid the major issue only to look at the emotions involved, but I Am Sam gleefully succeeds. It certainly lacks the love involved in what makes a parent fit to keep his child, however it was not fully enveloped in the hard-tugging plausibility versus defendant scene. It spent much more time joking than from the audience and illustrating how strong Sam really was as a loving father who only wanted to be with his one love in life.

No one could have done a better

job than Sean Penn as the character Sam Dawson. He was very convincing from his voice to the facial expressions and even his way he



Sean Penn

walked, not once did Penn slip and show beyond his character's spirit. He appeared to be weak and

strong at the same time, these contrasts harmonizing thoroughly to create Sam.

Dakota Fanning did a lovely job with her character Lucy. Lucy Diamond, named after the Beatles' song "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds," was a strong and loving child who, amid the difference of her father, still found it in herself to rise above that difference and love him as if he were normal. Because actually had a love in her eyes for her father and a child-like loathe for the social workers involved in her case which made her character completely conceivable.

Likewise, Michelle Pfeiffer entirely encompasses her character, the self-involved lawyer Rita Harrison. When Rita first appears in the story line she seems to be a cold-blooded woman who is distant from even her own song, Willy. However, by the end of the movie Sam has opened her eyes to what having a child really should mean. Pfeiffer blossoms her character to

the limit as Rita realizes the important things in life.

Sam's mentally challenged friends all played their characters well and created the ultimate comic relief for the film. They always had something cute and funny to say. It's beyond entertaining to be able to laugh at a mentally handicapped character since he's clever and not because satire calls for poking fun at his mental disability. The actors who played Sam's friends utterly allowed the audience to accept them as adults and not as children in adult bodies.

Just as the amazing actors, the screenwriters Kristine Johnson and Jessie Nelson fully expressed all of the characters involved in the film. All of the character's were satisfactory and there was a nice balance between the writers and the actors. The audience was never left questioning the action of one of the characters.

The writers created them to act at full potential.

On a negative side, I Am Sam failed to keep up a good pace. After the trial scenes were over, the scenes slowed down and caused a sort of get-to-the-point feeling.

Furthermore, the ending cannot be analyzed because it was extremely vague. Whether Sam receives full custody of Lucy or not was not revealed, though it appeared that Sam, Rita and the foster parents are all involved in her life after the trial is over. Nevertheless, this is not positive.

Overall, I Am Sam is a moving story that is slow to move. And bad ending or not, it makes a wonderful point — love is all you need.

Shannon Patterson can be reached by phone at 783-2697.

## Movie theatre etiquette calls for respect

BY MIRANDA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

The aroma of popcorn fills the air as the lights dim in the auditorium. The screen comes alive commanding the audience's attention. As the film progresses, the sudden ringing of a cellular phone pierces the ears of the moviegoers who exchange disapproving glances. The man in the back row begins coughing uncontrollably, yet he continues in his seat while they around him struggle to hear the dialogue. Actions such as these have formed the concept of bad movie theatre etiquette. But what exactly is the protocol for movie theatre behavior, and what constitutes bad

etiquette? Curt Samuels, Manager of Chaker's University Cinema says it is all about respecting those around you.

"The best rule of thumb when it comes to etiquette is there are people around you. If it's going to bother the people around you, don't do it," he says.

Samuels says that bad theatre etiquette may be provoked by the auditorium's darkness during the movies.

"I think people act up in a theater because they think they can't. It's dark. They don't think anyone can see them," Samuels says. Web site Into Liquid Sky at geocities.com describes the basic

mannerisms that constitute bad movie theatre etiquette. Among those listed are cellular phones and beepers.

The site says, "If you have to be so connected to the outside world, then why are you taking two hours out of your life to watch a film?" Samuels says cell phones and beepers have not been a problem at this cinema, but he recommends turning them off.

If someone must take a call, he suggests leaving the auditorium and having the conversation in the lobby.

Into Liquid Sky says to refrain from "making out" in the movie theater, yet Samuels says it is a

well-known fact that the back rows are suggested for such activity.

"The concept of smooching in the back of the theater is as much of a tradition as popcorn," he says.

Excessive talking and uncontrollable sneezing and coughing also qualify as bad theatre etiquette. Samuels says to talk surrounding people into consideration and leave the auditorium so as not to disturb them.

So, who exactly is to blame for bad movie theatre etiquette?

"It's mostly young people," Samuels says. On Friday and Saturday nights a nervous Samuels often makes an

announcement prior to the movie to curb any trouble.

"There are often times people are kids to do anything but watch the movie, and I basically line out the straight fact that we don't want those people here," Samuels says.

Samuels says the general and student populous are generally well behaved.

"The only big problem we've had with the University is when students come in intoxicated or they bring beer in with them," he says.

Outside food is also prohibited.

Samuels' concerns proper behavior by keeping a constant presence in the auditorium as surveillance and

assistance during busy times. Samuels says by telling an employee if there is a problem or disturbance in the auditorium action can be taken.

All things considered, going to the movies has become an escape from the real world, Samuels says. To make the most of the movie-going experience, he respected and said to surrounding patrons. Turn off the cell phone, take an antacid, and enjoy the movie.

Miranda Wilson can be reached by phone at 783-2697.

## Concert Review

## Irid Tyme Out pleases bluegrass fans

BY ROBERT J. BANTA  
STAFF WRITER

Irid Tyme Out, a band that has won every bluegrass award that is "except female vocalist" of the Strangers Friday night at Barton Auditorium.

Before the show in the Barton Drill Room, the Licking River Ramblers provided waiting music.

Four 20-year-old guys with long hair played straight bluegrass huddled around the same microphone the way country and bluegrass bands did it 50 years ago.

The Ramblers, all students who met at MSU, are Roger Coleman on banjo, Steven Goff playing guitar and singing, C.T. Curren on bass, and Jesse Wells switching between fiddle and mandolin.

"I guess we're MSU's bluegrass band," Coleman said.

The Ramblers regularly appear on the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music's program.

At 7:30 p.m. KCTM's Sandy Nip introduced the first act, The Bluegrass Strangers.

"Lordy, Lordy," rhythm guitar

player Jimmy Lankins said, "There ain't nothing like a little bluegrass so we'll try not to ruin it for you."

Opening up for a group that is considered by many to be the best

sounded about as close to Hank Williams Sr. as could be found the Strangers getting accused of being a country band. Mandolin player Chris Davis got pretty close



Irid Tyme Out

modern bluegrass band in the world would have to be a pretty daunting task, but The Bluegrass Strangers were no slouches. They hit the Bill Monroe high-and-lonesome sound right on the mark.

Lead guitar player Wes Davis

to Dwight Yoakam territory with "My Hearts Well Kept."

And the group had the number one prerequisite for a bluegrass band — impeccable musicianship.

The Strangers played with Irid Tyme Out the night before in

Hanover, Ohio, and claimed to be running on only two hours of sleep.

The band closed with Ralph Stanley's "Rocky Allen." That was just nothing better than a great band playing about as good a song as

anything they had been playing.

With that, it was time for Irid Tyme Out.

"We hope we can do something you like," mandolin player Wayne Benson said. "If we do, we're Irid Tyme. If we don't, we're Klam."

When these guys start playing it's easy to understand why they've won the International Bluegrass Music Association's Vocal Group of the Year award seven times. They're just as at home playing the lightning fast bluegrass standards as they are playing the weeper ballads. Everything they played sounded like they had been playing it for 1,000 years, but fresh at the same time. It was like they were born knowing how to play those songs. The music just flowed out.

Musicianship was beyond perfect. It was like something out of that movie "Crossroads" where the

karate kid has to challenge the devil to a kicking contest. The karate kid won — these guys would too.

Irid Tyme Out had traditional bluegrass down about as good as anybody out there, but they were equally at home with other genres. They played some modern country toward the end of their set with "Bobby and Billy," lead singer Russell Moore singing with a voice just a shade sweeter than Travis Trent.

They also did the 50s Doo Wop a capella thing they're known for. Their performance of traditional gospel hymn "How Sweet Thou Art" recently got them a standing ovation at the Grand Ole Opry. It got them one here too.

Their original song "Daydream" was about as pretty as a song can be.

It's hard putting into words why Irid Tyme Out is a good bluegrass

band. It's like trying to explain why The Beatles were a good rock 'n' roll band. As far as modern bluegrass goes, Irid Tyme Out is, along with legends like Bill Monroe, Ralph Stanley and Doc Watson, one of the marks by which other bands are measured.

Toward the end of their performance, Irid Tyme Out played as original tunes called "It's Raining in LA," an ironic title for a bluegrass song, but it illustrates the contradiction in terms that modern bluegrass seems to be.

The life, environment and people who inspired Bill Monroe to start and invent bluegrass are for the most part gone. The great depression has been over for more than 50 years and Appalachia has changed. But if all that were true, why are there so many great new bluegrass music groups out there?

OFFICER CANDIDATES  
WANTED - GO FOR THE GOLD

Kentucky Army National Guard is accepting applications for Officer Candidate Programs.

This includes Direct Commission, ROTC/Simultaneous Membership Program and Office Candidate School.

BENEFITS INCLUDE COLLEGE TUITION ASSISTANCE, in addition to the Army College Fund and the Montgomery GI Bill.

Call 2nd-Lieutenant Travis Carpenter @ (502) 395-0048 to schedule an appointment. CALL NOW - LIMITED OPENING



Crash into this semester the right way ...

Cycle Skate Connection  
102 East Main

Hours:  
Mon-Fri  
10am-8pm  
Sat-9am-6pm

Phone: 780-8885

\*Check out valuable coupons in the campus mint!

Sig Ep  
Battle Of The Bands  
Feb. 27th @ 7pm  
Entry Fee \$35  
1st Place Wins \$150  
Call 784-3212 Bryan Reynolds  
or 784-4345 Eric Hall

## CD Review

Adams hits *Gold* with sparkling solo albumBY SHANNON PATTERSON  
ARTS EDITOR

As Ryan Adams glows a patriotic look on the cover of his second solo album *Gold*, the music inside shows the image holds true. With 16 country rock-  
spot tunes ranging from well under three minutes to almost 10, Adams' melodies and lyrics capture the perfect image of a rebel country boy who only wants to sing the truth.

Adams, a triple Grammy nominated artist and the lead vocalist for the all-country band Whiskeytown, fills his album with rock music, the brim of country. His sound is close to a young John Mellencamp. He's an actual musician as he not only does the solo vocals for the album but also plays acoustic guitar, electric guitar, banjo and piano. He also sings wrote nine of the songs and had a hand in the rest.

His most recognizable single, "New York, New York," has catchy lyrics and a beating, bongo rhythm. "Firecracker" has a terrific mixture of harmonies and melodicism which

gives it a fabulous blue-sky feel. "La Cienega Just Smiled" is a lovely ballad with great guitar lines connecting from beginning to end. The title of "When the Stars Go Blue" doesn't lie. Adams sound is beyond the blues in this slow song that tests his falsetto. "Nobody Girl" has received some complaints from critics for borrowing the intro from the Rolling Stone's "Wild Horses" and being too long (nine minutes and 39 seconds). However, he does the Blues justice by not mauling their chords and the deep lyrics completely make up for the lengthy time. "Sylvia Plath" is an automa-

tized favorite with its dreamy lyrics and soulful piano part. Adams must have known it would be a popular pick because on the back CD cover the title of the tune is in completely caps. "Harder Now That It's Over" is an ultimate break-up song as it compares a romantic relationship to wrist-breaking handcuffs.

The banjo intro on "Answering Bell" gives it one of the more country songs included on the album, however he must have knocked down some because his vocals sound remarkably like a James Taylor impersonation. "The Rescue Blues" is catchy but just a bit too

poppo in return. In "Somehow, Someday" Adams has a more mature tone and sounds like a completely different person which grates on the nerves, though it is a beautiful love ballad. "Enemy Fire" is just a bit too immature and slow. It almost sounds as if he's falling apart as the guitar feedbacks all too often and the drummer goes crazy with the cymbal. And "Gonna Make You Love Me" sounds like a Creedence Clearwater rip-off.

The entire album is potential entertainment for foot-tappers and can be enjoyed by country and rock

fans alike. The only factor that could be fine-tuned is Adams' voice. While it has much character, he changes his sound so often it's difficult to tell if it's him or a guest vocalist. While it's good for an artist to have different sounds, they shouldn't contrast so often they one can't tell who is really singing the tune. So, although you can't always tell Adams is the one belting the lyrics to his terrific tunes, they are still just that—terrific.

Shannon Patterson can be reached by phone at 783-2697.

## Film Review

## Kidman can't save 'B-Girl' from mediocrity

BY JENNY JELTES

Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)  
(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The premise of "Birthday Girl," directed by Jez Butterworth, sounds pretty lame: A man orders a Russian mail-order bride who is not quite what he expected. Once the story begins, however, you may think otherwise, simply because the director's style seems intriguing

and unique. But this change of expectation may fool you — except for Nicole Kidman, the film has few redeeming aspects, most due to a lack of dialogue and a random and disconnected plot that just doesn't flow right.

"Birthday Girl" begins by portraying the dull and painfully normal life of John Buckingham (Ben Chaplin), who is a banker in the

small town of St. Albans, England. Feeling unhappy and dissatisfied with his life, he resorts to ordering a bride over the counter, where he can choose the looks and attributes he desires.

When he goes to the airport to pick up his new wife, he finds that she doesn't even speak English. Knowing there must have been a mistake, he tries to call the service

about the problem, but after several attempts and no response, he tries to live with the strange, shy woman named Nadia (Nicole Kidman). Because of the language barrier, their relationship consists of curiosity about one another, along with loss of sex. Nadia is also surprised to find a pile of sadomasochistic magazines hidden under his bed, and after reviewing the "material," she incorporates such behavior in bed. It is the little things like this that just make the film unique, yet the significance of such elements is questionable.

Kidman does an excellent job with her role, and she impressively pulls off a Russian accent. Her mysterious character keeps the audience involved, but one may be disappointed with the direction the story takes. It just doesn't seem right. After Nadia struggles to express to John that it is her birthday, he makes her a cake and prepares for a special night. Much to his surprise, however, two Russian men flury in for a surprise visit to help celebrate her birthday. Claiming to be



Nicole Kidman

Nadia's buddies, Yuri (Vincent Cassel) and Alexei (Mathieu Kassovitz), stir up the place with booze and excitement, with John converted over who these guys really are, and what's going on.

Nadia seems quite pleased, however, so John reluctantly agrees to let the guys stay for a little while. What ends up to be the worst mistake of his life, John soon realizes the trio, including Nadia, had scammed him for money all along, and Nadia had simply used him as part of their plan. It turns out the three of them had been going

around doing this all over Europe with different men, and Nadia, who turns out to be named Sophia, had always played the role of the mail-order bride.

After John is forced to steal money from the bank, he is tied up and left in a hotel bathroom. At this point, the film loses any potential it had, and all built-up suspense is deflated. This is simply because there are few additional surprises, and Chaplin's character hasn't been developed enough to warrant any audience insight after his tragic realization. The end has an interesting twist, but nothing good enough to outweigh the inconsistent and flawed sequence of events. Yuri and Alexei are definitely an integral part to the story, yet they are not that interesting to watch. Their performances are mediocre, and they seem to distract from what the story is "really about," although you can't quite understand that either. All in all, "Birthday Girl" is dark and mysterious but not impressive enough to be considered outstanding.



Singling "My Girl" by the Temptations, Chantella Gaines, Jamie Tullbert and Katrina Hardesty shine for the camera. ADUC was open for music video shoots on Monday with prizes for the best video.

Photo by Laurel Thomas

Billboard Radio  
Weekly Top 10 Hits

1. "U Got It Bad," Usher
2. "How You Remind Me," Nickelback
3. "Always On Time," Ja Rule featuring Ashanti
4. "My Sacrifice," Creed
5. "In The End," Linkin Park
6. "Get The Party Started," Pink
7. "A Woman's Worth," Alicia Keys
8. "Wherever You Go," The Calling
9. "Hey Baby," No Doubt featuring Bunkie Koller
10. "Ain't It Funny," Jennifer Lopez

Source: billboardradio.com

## LETTER, from page 5

what we pay for, and it's not some illusive gossamer 200 dollar fee in our tuition.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that this system isn't inconvenient, because it can be, and I'm not saying that I like to hand over money every single time I need to turn in a paper — because I don't, but I AM saying that it could be a whole lot worse. Don't worry about that, though, if things do get worse, there will still be plenty of people around to complain about it. Meghan Russell  
Senior Music Education Major

Television stations  
celebrate Black  
History Month

## STAFF REPORT

With February being Black History Month, there is no shortage of television programs devoted to the topic. Here are a few of the programs to look forward to watching.

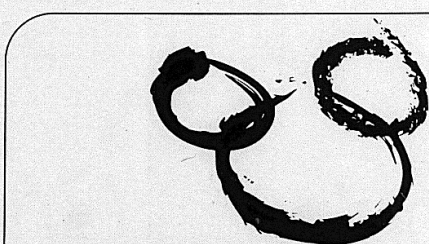
BET's black history celebration includes interviews with hip-hop pioneer Russell Simmons (Feb. 6, 8 p.m.), Master P (Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m.) and the Rev. Al Sharpton (Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m.).

TNT will show several specials, including "Passing Glory," the story of a black priest who challenges a segregated city (Feb. 10, 8 p.m.), and "Ghosts of Mississippi" (Feb. 17, 8 p.m.), about an assistant district attorney (Alic Baldwin) who romps the case of murdered civil rights leader Medgar Evers 30 years after his death. The History Channel has scheduled several films to honor the month, among them: "Time Machine: Crossing the Bridge" (Feb. 24, 8 p.m.), a one-hour documentary about Billy Sunday, March 6, 1965 in Selma, Ala.,

when Gov. George Wallace had police block civil rights marchers from crossing the Edmund Pettis Bridge. And throughout February the channel will air profiles of such major African-Americans as Frederick Douglass (Feb. 5, 6 p.m.) and Louis Armstrong (Feb. 5, 7 p.m.).

FBS will air "Hopes on the Horizon" (Feb. 16, 9 p.m.), a documentary from the makers of "Eyes on the Prize" about the rise of democracy movements in six African nations. A&E will air "Close-Up: Civil Rights Heroes" (Feb. 28, 8 p.m.), highlighting the work of history-makers and turning points in the struggle with racism and including interviews with Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis, Bill Russell and others.

Nick at Nite has slated episodes of such classic shows as "The Jeffersons," "The Cosby Show" and "The Facts of Life" dealing with the themes of racism and cultural diversity. The shows will air every Friday in February at 10 p.m.



Dream it. Do it. Disney.

We're coming to campus!

Mark your calendar — All major and all college levels invited. This is your chance to go inside this week's famous resort, build your resume and meet students from around the world.

Check out a *Hot Diary* 1106! College Program paid internship. Housing is offered. College credit opportunities may be available. Visit our website at [wvcollegeprogram.com](http://wvcollegeprogram.com) and then come to the presentation. Attendance is required to interview.

Monday, February 11 at 6:00PM

Commencement Room ADUC



Disney World

COLLEGE PROGRAM

[wvcollegeprogram.com](http://wvcollegeprogram.com)

©Disney. Drawing Courtesy from Disney. © Disney

## Change due in respect of Native Americans



BY GREG DAWKINS  
SPORTS  
COLUMNIST

The issue over changing sporting team names and mascots from Indians or some derivative (Warriors, Chiefs etc.) has been much debated for some time now. But change is painstakingly slow.

Colleges such as Stanford and Dartmouth have paved the way in all of these changes. Southwest Missouri State University, a member of the Ohio Valley Conference, has been named the Indians and Oklahoma for the men's basketball women's teams, respectively.

SEMO dropped its mascots a few years ago, but the names are still in place.

The reason I advocate change so strongly is that Native Americans deserve respect and for the most part these athletic team names promote negative stereotypes.

Native Americans have voiced their opinions on this matter, but the views have mostly fallen on deaf ears. Some people say things aren't change because the Native Americans' voice will never be heard in this society. Even if this were true, it would give more reason for us all to unite and lend our voices and stand up for what is fundamentally right.

Some say Native Americans are too sensitive and the issue is blown out of proportion.

To this I can say only, hold your tongue because not one person can imagine the hardships the Native Americans faced in the history of this country. They deserve a lot more respect, and if an issue such as this is important to them (and in many people's eyes understandably so) then change is long overdue.

It is not just team names, mascots and chants; society must change its perceptions and not allow any sort of endorsements that stereotype any ethnic group or nationality.

Whether intentional or not, it would augment any one of us if we were falsely judged or thought of as something we are not.

Others who oppose the changes say if we start changing names, then where do we stop? From what I've seen, society doesn't have a problem with stopping, it's getting involved and taking that first step that counts so hard. So take the first step now.

Treat the situation with respect and an open mind capable of making logical and well-informed decisions to promote change.

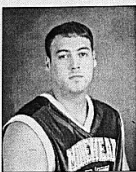
Other arguments on both sides of the debate talk about other

## Eagles win battle for second in OVC

### Team effort pulls through for another tight finish to beat APSU

BY GREG DAWKINS  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the second place in the conference standings up for grabs, Morehead State men's basketball team battled it out with Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn., Monday night.



Kyle Umberger

The Eagles (12-8, 6-3) got the better of the Governors (12-13, 7-4) in the 64-65 see-sawing game. In a game of runs for the most part, the game's last ten minutes was coast-to-coast basketball with the game within one possession at all times.

"We really stepped up down the stretch — big plays. Luckily, our senior was able towards the end of the game to make some big plays and you type you have that from your players," Breeden said.

Peay sent Umberger to the line to stop the clock at the 0:22 mark. Umberger made both free throws for a team lead of three points.

On the ensuing play the Governors were unsuccessful at a three-point attempt. Umberger rebounded and was fouled again.

The senior forward missed from the charity and Peay took another shot

Breeden said. "Marquis Sykes had a very good game. We got good play from David Alia off the bench."

With the scored knotted at 59 with 3:37 left in regulation the lead changed four times and was tied three times in the remainder of the game.

Morehead's Kyle Umberger stepped up down the stretch to make key plays to put the game in MSU's favor. The game tied at 62. Umberger beat everyone down the court for a lay-up at the 2:25 mark. Then with the game still in the balance and the Eagles up one with 23 seconds remaining, Ricky Minard missed a foul shot — Umberger missed one of his two offensive rebounds off the missed shot.

"He really stepped up down the stretch — big plays. Luckily, our senior was able towards the end of the game to make some big plays and you type you have that from your players," Breeden said.

Peay sent Umberger to the line to stop the clock at the 0:22 mark. Umberger made both free throws for a team lead of three points.

On the ensuing play the Governors were unsuccessful at a three-point attempt. Umberger rebounded and was fouled again. The senior forward missed from the charity and Peay took another shot

at tying the game with 12 seconds left in the game. Another miss by Peay and another rebound by Umberger, this time he threw the ball to the other end of the court to kill the clock and avoid the foul to seal the Eagle victory.

**"It was a total team win. We handled the crowd, the environment, and to be able to win on the road with a team that was 7-3 — that was a good win for us."**  
— MSU Assistant Coach Wayne Breeden

Breeden said it was a very smart play to run the timeout and not give them another shot.

Umberger tallied 11 points and eight rebounds for the game.

"We did a good job of getting either open three's or getting the ball inside," Breeden said.

Minard had an Eagle game-high 15 points and eight rebounds. Minard hit a clutch three-pointer and free throws down the stretch. The three-pointer came at the 2:52 mark with the Eagles down by one point. The sophomore forward put the Eagles ahead again at the 0:49 mark with two free-throws.

Eagle point guard Marquis Sykes added 12 points, making five of seven attempts from the field

had the game-high 26 points shooting 10 of 14 from the field and three of four from the bonus.

"We did a great job team defensive wise of limiting his (Stapleton) good shots. Marquis Sykes in particular stepped up to the challenge and guarded him very well," said Breeden.

The difference of scoring came mostly due to the Eagles going to the foul line 14 more times than APSU. MSU, leading a nation with 78.7 percent from the line (as of Feb. 4, 2002), netted 14 of 21 free-throws.

Umberger said the fans were really riding the Eagles, but he said the team just did what they could.

"It was a total team win,"

Breeden said. "We handled the crowd, the environment, and to be able to win on the road with a team that was 7-3 — that was a good win for us."

Starters like Lopez and Kyle Hankins added nine and seven points, respectively. Off the bench, David Alia, Chez Marks and Casey Lowe chipped in with a combined 14 points.

Greg Dawkins can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at g.dawkins@trailblazeronline.net.

## Men's Basketball

OVC Standings (through matches of Feb. 4)

	OVC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
Tenn. Tech.	10-0	17-4
Morehead State	6-3	12-8
Austin Peay	7-4	12-13
Eastern Illinois	5-4	13-10
Murray State	5-5	11-11
Tennessee State	5-6	9-13
UT - Martin	4-6	12-10
Eastern Ky.	2-8	6-15
SEMO	1-9	3-18

## Women's squad fourth in conference

BY GREG DAWKINS  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Morehead State women's basketball team did not get their game going in an 86-61 loss to Austin Peay's Lady Governors Monday night in Clarksville, Tenn.

"We were just kind of frozen in our tracks at both ends of the court," said head coach Laura Litter. "We were just standing around and watching what was going to happen."

The Lady Eagles were hit hard early on in the game with Peay pouring on the points and only one MSU field goal attempt in the first 7:20 of the game. Within that time, APSU went on a 26-6 run to blow out a lead that it would maintain throughout most of the game.

At the half, Peay lead 46-26 with superior shooting down low and from the perimeter. APSU hit 19 of 34 field goal attempts and 7 of 15 from the arc. MSU made just 8 of 27 from the field and did not make a three-pointer from five attempts.

The shooting was continued into the second half for the Lady Eagles, ending the game with a 40-4 field goal percentage (21 of 52) and 15.4 percent (2 of 13) from the arc. The Lady Governors shot 32 of 59 (54.2 percent) and 11 of 24 three-pointers (45.8 percent).

"We're not going to win when we get just 52 attempts. We usually get considerably a greater number

than that. We have to get off more attempts," Litter said.

"We did not execute on offense," Litter said. "We would pass and stand rather than pass and cut. Teams that have scored as know who our shooters are and when they are in your face you've got to use screens to get open or keep moving."

Sophomore guard Kandi Brown said the team passed up a lot of shots and were not aggressive enough on offense as well as not moving the ball well.

Austin Peay tallied 18 assists compared to MSU's eight assists. "Assists, that's our game. We have been known to be a team — a team in defining the open player. (Against) Peay it was tough to find anyone because we were not to cut the offense out of the game."

Lady Eagles' Tasha Gates (21 points) and Kandi Brown (17) were the only two MSU players in double figures. Gates tallied seven rebounds in the game.

"They had their normal game. They attacked the basket, they got some boards, some put backs but other than that we just didn't have anyone," Litter said.

Junior guard Tracee Turner, who averages 14.8 points per game, shot just one of five from the field for two points.

"They were in her face all night long," Litter said. "They were in her face all night long. Down the

stretch teams are going to do that and you have to have some other players step up."



Kandi Brown

Peay's Brooke Armstrong, ranked ninth in the nation for scoring with 21.9 points per game, shot the lights out with her 31 points.

The junior guard forward nailed seven three-pointers of her ten field goals from 14 attempts and was a perfect four-for-four from the charity.

"She's not a flashy player, but she's a gamer," Litter said. "She's a very confident player with great

speed, not great size but she's smart. She's not one to play much defense, so you have to have players going to take the ball to her knowing she's not going to play defense early and make her play."

(Armistead) got started early, we gave her two wide open looks with no one in ten feet of her."

Litter said, "It was a lack of communication and a lack of rotation, and with no one stepping out to challenge her she got her rhythm down. She hit some shots with as hanging on her. Once she got out the gate and hit those first two shots there was no stopping her."

Lady Governors' Shantika Hutherson and Paige Smith chimed in with 17 and 16 points, respectively.

"They had a good inside and outside game," Litter said. "When we concentrated on her (Armistead) they took the ball inside. We were very lethargic and waited for the pass to be made before we decided to go guard, by then it was too late."

"It was just one of those things, there is no question we'll bounce back," Litter said. "I'm not really concerned about it because I know that this team wants to win and knows what it takes."

"We have had these moments where everybody has a bad game," Litter said. "We are such a close family and it's not just one player having a bad night, it's all of the team having a bad night. Whereas other teams who rely on a player, and that player has a bad night, the other players will step up. We don't have that and that's a disadvantage of having such a close family."

## Women's Basketball

OVC Standings (through matches of Feb. 4)

	OVC	OVERALL
	W-L	W-L
Eastern Ky.	8-2	16-5
Tenn. Tech.	8-2	15-6
Austin Peay	8-3	15-7
Morehead State	5-5	15-5
SEMO	4-6	12-9
Murray State	4-6	9-11
Eastern Illinois	3-6	4-16
UT - Martin	3-7	5-16
Tennessee State	2-9	3-17

See Respect, page 12

Nothing says LOVE like a . . .

## BIG GIANT COOKIE!

Impress the one you love this Valentine's Day with a sweet treat! Come into Rock-a-Bakers now and personalize the heart-shaped cookies of your choice!

Only \$15.95! Valentine's Day Orders must be placed by February 12!

800-636-0360  
783-2697 and 783-2698  
166 Peabody Rd. • 783-2698

Georgett's

"Name Brands for Less"

Special Valentine Sale

Take an additional 15% off Total Purchase

Must present card for discount.

40 E. Main St., Mt. Sterling, KY 40353  
859-499-0899

Expires February 14, 2002

Mon. - Fri. 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sat. 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

## Creekside Realty

Upscale townhomes and simplex apartments

### NOW SIGNING LEASES

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Lease and Security Deposit Required
- Apartment's starting at \$525
- Call Today! Don Maher 784-2028
- 2 Bedrms
- 1.5 Baths
- Dishwasher
- Microwave
- Washer & Dryer
- Oak Hardwood and Ceramic tile floors
- Central Heat and Air
- Front & Back Porches

Visit us at [www.Crupscale.com](http://www.Crupscale.com)



# Shooters take loss in conference tourney

## Members to participate in NCAA Tournament this weekend

BY STEVE BLACK  
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State riflers took their aim at the Ohio Valley Conference title on the campus of Tennessee-Martin, which wrapped up January 29.

Overall, the MSU squad was able to tally a fourth place finish. Tennessee Tech captured the overall title with a score of 6153, while Murray State took runner-up honors with a score of 6151, and host UT-Martin placed third with 6065.

"It was kind of disappointing, we didn't have a really good day," MSU rifle coach Walt Rybka said. "We had a lot of people not shoot to their potential."

The Eagles' best performance came from senior Brooke McCann of Onulaska, Wis. McCann ended up with a score of 1116. Rybka said this was not one of her better scores.

"Shooting is such a mental sport," Rybka said. "It takes the shooter's entire concentration. You can have a bad day at school and the next thing you know, your shooting is bad."

For scoring, each shooter gets a chance to shoot at targets which are 50-feet away in two different

events, the small bore and the air rifle. The closer one gets to the center of the target, the higher the

score. The two scores are then added up for an overall score.

Scores are tallied by judges and

once finished, are allowed to be reviewed by the shooter to see if the judge has made any possible mis-

takes.

Teams are comprised of four shooters. There is a men's team which can have women, and a women's team which can not have men.

Rybka says the whole process can take somewhere around seven or more hours for an individual shooter to complete.

Rybka said in air rifle, a person gets to take many shots at a target just standing at one angle in front of it. It is also the longer of the two shooting events.

Eagle rifter Erika Werkman, a junior from Bardonia, Ky., said the small bore is louder. Werkman said a person in small bore takes shots at targets from three different angles. She said what is most draining is having to look at the target and concentrate on it from the different perspectives and still shoot a solid score.

Werkman said she's not had a good competition.

"I had a lot of expectations for myself," Werkman said. "I was overthinking what I was doing there."

The sport of rifle is considered one of the most challenging mental sports there is, according to another

member of the eagle rifle team, junior Matt Rietnor of Winchester, Va.

"This sport is about 80 percent mental," Rietnor said. "If you do bad in the small bore, which usually goes first, it can end up hurting you in the air rifle."

Rietnor admits the key to being a solid shooter is having good nerves and being able to relax yourself.

Coach Rybka said he understands how some of the people on the team may be doing it by their best.

"For most people, shooting is the hardest thing they'll ever do," Rybka said. "You almost have to be Zen-like in some respects, as far as being one with your gun."

The team defeated Rose-Hulman University in the air rifle, 1493-1467 on Sunday, in Terre Haute, Ind.

MSU lost the small bore (4542-4420) and the overall (6069-5913).

Morehead State will compete this weekend in the NCAA regional in Cincinnati, Ohio, at Xavier University.

Team and individual qualifiers go to the NCAA championships which will be held at Murray State.



Photo by Guy Hoffman

Senior rifle member Brooke McCann takes aim during practice on Friday. The Onulaska, Wis., native ended the conference tournament with a score of 1116.

## Eagle Notes

### Track team competes in meet at UK

The Morehead State track team ran at the University of Kentucky on Saturday.

In the men's high jump, Jason Ratliff placed eighth with 6-foot-2-inches.

In the men's 60 meter dash, Ed Whitehead placed fourth with 6.95.

In the women's 3,000 meter run, Karen Lates placed third (10:13.03) behind Miami's (Ohio) Andrea Kremer and Virginia Tech's Stacey Vick.

Kelly Austin placed eighth with a time of 10:26.13 and Alesea Velez placed 26th with a time of 11:21.30.

Other competitors for MSU fell to the highly touted schools of Kentucky, Miami (Ohio), Georgia, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech.

The team will compete at the Tennessee Invitational on Feb. 16.

### Former Lady Eagle bowlers earn honors

Two former Morehead State bowlers recently received honors from the Professional Women's Bowling Association.

Kelly Kulick of Union, N.J., has been named the 2001 PWBA Rookie of the Year, and Liz

Johnson earned the prestigious PWBA Robby Award.

Kulick led the Lady Eagles to the 1998 national championship and was Collegiate Bowler of the Year in 1997 and '98, earning All-America honors in 1997-99. She was the 2000 U.S. Amateur champion and was a three time member of Team USA.

Kulick began her PWBA rookie campaign with a second place in the WIBC Queens tournament. She was in the top 10 in 14 of 23 events and cashed in 19. She was eighth in earnings with \$65,057 and ninth in average with 208.02.

Johnson received the Robby Award for best exemplifying the image of women's professional bowling on and off the lanes.

Johnson, U.S. Amateur champion in 1993 and '94, was second in earnings with \$85,827 and 212.47 average. She has 10 career titles after winning four in 2001. She won the Paula Carter Classic by rolling a nationally televised 300 game in the title match.

Johnson won the Robby Award in 1998 and was PWBA Rookie of the Year in 1996.

Got a sports tip?  
Call the Trail Blazer  
at 783-2697 or e-mail  
the sports editor at  
g.dawkins@trail-  
blazeronline.net.

## UK might appeal NCAA sanctions

By Will Messer  
Kentucky Kernel (U. Kynrick)

(U-WIRE) LEXINGTON, Ky.

The running gag Thursday was why the NCAA's Committee on Infractions slapped the Cats - who finished 2-9 in 2001 - with a bowl ban for 2002.

As trivial as the ban seemed to some, President Lee Todd said it was the only aspect of the report UK might appeal.

"We need to evaluate whether we believe this is fair and appropriate," he said of the bowl ban at a news conference.

"The greatest punishment is really on our student-athletes and coaches who have taken over a program that was in trouble."

Todd did not speculate on when he would reach a decision about an appeal.

He plans to consult with Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer and coach Guy Morris and his staff before making a decision.

Oscar Combs, host of a radio call-in show for the UK Radio Network said Todd will seek out Kramer because of his background. Kramer served as a member of the Committee on Infractions from 1988-1997 and could advise Todd about the validity of an appeal.

Combs said Combs added that the bowl ban is severe because it could prompt players to transfer. A NCAA rule

allows players with one year of eligibility to transfer without sitting out a season if their school is banned from postseason play for the rest of their eligibility.

LeRon Ellis, a sophomore center and leading scorer for UK's 1988-89 basketball team, took advantage of this rule.

UK faced two years of postseason probation. As for the appeals process itself, Jane Jankowski, NCAA assistant director for public relations, said it can be nearly as drawn out and complicated as the actual infraction.

If UK appeals, the first step is to file an appeals notice. Then UK must file the formal appeal with the

NCAA.

The Committee on Infractions is then given the opportunity to respond to the appeal.

Finally, the Infractions Appeals Committee, a separate entity from the Committee on Infractions, will rule on the appeal.

Jankowski said if UK appeals it could request a hearing in front of the appellate committee, or have the committee rule solely on the actual appeal.

Todd said Thursday that if UK does appeal, it will not ask for a hearing.

## Eagle Schedule

Thur Feb. 7	Women's Basketball vs. SEMO (@AAC)	5:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. SEMO (@AAC)	7:30 p.m.
Fri Feb. 8	Men's Tennis @ Evansville	6:30 p.m.
Sat Feb. 9	Rifle @ NCAA Regional Selections	
	Women's Tennis @ Marshall (Marshall, W.V.)	
	Women's Tennis vs. Wright State (@Marshall, W.V.)	
	Women's Basketball vs. EUU (@AAC)	5:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. EUU (@AAC)	7:30 p.m.
Tues Feb. 12	Women's Basketball @ Tennessee Tech	6:30 p.m.
	Men's Basketball @ Tennessee Tech	8:30 p.m.

Third I Present:

# DARK STAR ORCHESTRA

Tues. Feb. 12th  
The Kentucky Theater  
7:30 pm

On sale now at the Ky Theater Box Office.  
231-6997

"Recreating Grateful Dead Shows in their entirety."  
\$16.50 adv. / \$18.50 dos.  
All Ages!

Sponsored by: WUKY NEWS 12, Stout Printing, The Fleckbank

Phil Hughes Comedian / Ventriloquist

February 8th  
8 PM  
ADUC Grill

Sponsored by: SGA/SAC

HALF PRICE!!

# Happy Valentine's Day!

Bring this coupon into your friendly Fuzzy Duck Coffee Shop and get HALF PRICE off any drink in the store!

240 Morehead Plaza  
Hours: Mon-Fri 7am-9pm Sat 8am-9pm

HALF PRICE!!

Bring this coupon into your friendly Fuzzy Duckling and get HALF PRICE off any drink in the store!

Inside the Cille Medical Center  
Hours: Mon-Fri 7:30am-11pm Sat & Sun 1pm-11pm

# Two key conference games for MSU squads

## Men and women to host Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois this week

BY JENNIFER BROWN  
EDITOR

The Morehead State basketball teams will look to increase their chances of heading to the Ohio Valley Conference tournament with some key matchups this week.

The MSU Eagles defeated Austin Peay 68-65 in Clarksville, Tenn., Monday. Sophomore forward Ricky Minard scored 15 points to lead the Eagles in a back-and-forth battle. Senior forward Kyle Umberger, who had 11 points, drew three key rebounds in the final minutes of the game to help the Eagles part the win.

The Eagles will host Southeast Missouri (3-18, 19 OVC) Thursday in Johnson Arena. The Indians need some wins under their belt as they try to gain a spot in the tournament, while Morehead State (12-8, 6-3 OVC) is attempting to secure a first round home game.

Through games of Feb. 4, the Eagles were ranked second in the conference, while the Indians were ranked last. Tennessee Tech holds the top spot with a 10-0 record in conference play.

SEMO leads the Missouri State series 13-8, but the Eagles defeated the Indians 59-53 on Jan. 12 at the Show Me Center in Cape Girardeau.

Assistant coach Wayne Breeden said, "We only won there because of a couple of turnovers at the end of the game that enabled us to win."

The Indians lost their sixth and seventh consecutive conference games, respectively, last week in road defeats at Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech. SEMO is currently riding a seven-game losing streak.

**RESCAL**, from page 10

racial ethnic groups that are being negatively portrayed in various ways.

But those arguments just drew the issue and trade taking one positive step for doing nothing.

For the most part, names such as Indians are used with negative stereotyping of Native Americans, and are used even when Native Americans do not make up a significant part of the student body or history of the institution using the name.

I was privileged to hear a speech by Billy Mills, the only American ever to win a 10,000 meter gold medal at an Olympics (1964 Tokyo Games). Mills is a Lakota Indian, and even after his famous and incredible come-from-behind win in Tokyo, he was frequently referred

to as "that Indian guy", as if he doesn't have a name. Mills spoke of many stereotypes he faced in society and the perceptions he wished to change.

For instance, he said a Warrior is a sacred concept and has a great value. "It is not a mascot."

Southeast Missouri is on the verge of the necessary change. According to SEMO Athletic Director Don Kaverman, change is inevitable and ultimately there will be a name change whether it is mandated or the current student movement will be enthusiastic enough to be a catalyst of change.

The women's team name of Oshkosh comes from Oshkosh, a Cherokee Indian who died in the 1838-1839 winter of the legendary Trail of Tears march from the

Applachian Mountains to Oklahoma.

Near Cape Girardeau, where SEMO is located, there is a shrine at the Trail of Tears State Park as a memorial to Oshkosh and the hundreds who died on that journey.

With the SEMO athletic team name, I believe there is respect and it is meant to honor the Native Americans. But for the most part, names such as Indians and Sounders (dance team) are insensitive and SEMO's move to do away with the mascots was the first step to a positive change. There are other ways in which the University can honor and pay respect to Native Americans and the legend of Oshkosh.

As Billy Mills said, Perceptions need to be changed, and it will be

they did against Austin Peay State." Umberger said, "I'll play with what they give me. I'll look to beat them before the double team or look for the open man."

On the women's side, the Lady Eagles (15-5, 5-4 OVC) have earned their first winning season since 1988-89.

Tennessee State, the Oshkoshians committed a season-high 29 turnovers, but made a season-low seven against Tech.

In the last meeting between the two squads MSU defeated SEMO 79-70.

"It's a game that we know we beat them at their place, and we know if we play our game, we can beat them at our place," head coach Laura Litter said. "They killed us on the boards (40-27) in that game, so that's obviously something going into this game we have to control."

"(In that game) Tasha, Travece and Kandil led us. We got to have a better game out of Frances and Amy this next time around," Litter said. "I think that, that has really been the key the last two or three conference games where people have tried hard to shut down our three key players and we've not had other players step up."

Sophomore guard Kandil Brown said, "After the Peay game we're going to have to take more shots off from the outside and can't rely on the inside game alone."

SEMO senior center Pam Iverson is only one steal away from being the second OVC player to have 1,000 points, 700 rebounds, 150 assists, 100 steals and 100 blocks in a career.

The Oshkoshians are fifth in the conference standings, right behind the Lady Eagles.

EIU will face the Lady Eagles Saturday in Johnson Arena.

Eastern Illinois doubled Morehead 77-67 on Jan. 10 on their homecourt.

Litter said her squad was not mentally ready and overlooked and did not respect their opponents.

The Panthers are coming off of a 74-62 OVC win at Tennessee State on Feb. 2.

Lady Panther sophomore Pam O'Connor finished the game with 22 points, her fourth consecutive game scoring at least 20.

EIU is ranked seventh out of nine teams in the OVC standings.

"They played their guts out last time and we didn't play well at all," Brown said.

Brown said the team is seeking revenge against EIU and redemption from a loss they believe they should not have had.


"The home court has been important," Litter said. "We need those fans to come out and get behind us and aggravate the other team like we've been aggravated on the road."

As of Feb. 4, Gales was ranked fifth in scoring leaders in the conference, averaging 17.2 points per game, and Turner was ranked eighth with 14.8 points per game. Gales is also fifth in rebounding leaders in the OVC with an average of 7.6.

"Our next two games are probably the most important games of the season for us," Litter said. "In that if we can win one of two of those we can pretty much sweep fourth place and be able to host the first round—obviously that is our goal."


**Jennifer Brown can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at j.brown@trailblazeronline.net.**

**Greg Dawkins can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at g.dawkins@trailblazeronline.net.**



**Morehead State  
Women's Basketball  
(15-5, 5-4)**

**VS.**



**Morehead State  
Men's Basketball  
(12-8, 6-3)**

**SEMO Records:**  
Women (12-9, 4-6)  
Men (3-18, 1-9)

**Thursday Feb. 7**  
Tipoffs: 5:30 / 7:30 p.m.

**Last match up (Jan. 12):**  
Women: MSU def SEMO 79-70  
Men: SEMO def MSU 72-71

**EIU Records:**  
Women (14-16, 4-6)  
Men (3-18, 1-9)

**Saturday Feb. 9**  
Tipoffs: 5:30 / 7:30 p.m.

**Last match up (Jan. 10):**  
Women: EIU def MSU 77-67  
Men: EIU def MSU 72-71

The Panthers will play at Eastern Kentucky (6-15, 2-8 OVC) Thursday before facing the Eagles Saturday.

The Panthers defeated MSU 72-71 on Jan. 10, on three Demarcus free throws.

EIU is currently ranked fourth in the OVC standings.

"Both clubs try to take Umberger out of the game with double teams," Breeden said. "When they focus on Umberger or Minard we have to play a team game and then we are a lot more dangerous when others step up like

Senior forward Tasha Gales has led five double-doubles during the season and has scored in double figures in 19 consecutive games.

Sophomore guard Kandil Brown recently ended a streak of consecutive free throws made at 23, while junior forward Travece Turner pushes her streak of consecutive foul shots made to 18.

MSU will host Southeast Missouri (12-9, 4-6 OVC) Thursday. The Oshkoshians were recently defeated by Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech.

In a double-overtime loss at

the greatest challenge we face for the betterment of a global community.

Morehead State should support

the change of SEMO's team names and changes at all NCAA institutions with Native American mascots.





## FIRSTSTAR BANK

# PRESENTS THE GREEK

## 3-ON-3 SEMI-FINALS

## & CHAMPIONSHIPS!!

**February 7th - MSU vs. SEMO**  
**Fraternity Semi-Finals @ 5:30**

**Game # 7 TKE vs. Pi Kappa Alpha**  
**Game # 8 SAE vs. Kappa Sigma**

**February 18 - MSU vs. Eastern Illinois**  
**Sorority Championship**  
**Kappa Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta @ 5:30**

**Fraternity Championship**  
**Game #7 Winner vs. Game #8 Winner @ 7:30**

# MSUEAGLES.com

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

In the course of facing challenges like this, you'll learn how to think on your feet. Stay cool under pressure. Take charge. Talk to an Army ROTC rep. You'll find there's nothing like a little climbing to help prepare you for getting to the top.



**ARMY ROTC** Unlike any other college course you can take, APPLY NOW FOR PAID SUMMER LEADERSHIP TRAINING AND ARMY OFFICER OPPORTUNITIES!  
Department of Military Science, Button Auditorium, RM 311,  
www.morehead-state.edu/colleges/education/military  
783-5258